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Howe thou shalt make
Aqua vite.



Nowe in the begynnyng
fyrste I wyl make per-
fyte to you the compo-
sition of Aqua vite, the
whyche is called in Englyshe was-
ter of lyfe. Fyrste fyll a potte
of olde red wyne cleare and ströge
and doe there in powder of Canell,
gylofer, genger, pelytozy, nutmig,
Galyngale spigured, maces, quis-
biles, graynes of Paris, longe pe-
per, blacke siromöten, comin, Fe-
nell sede, smalage, perslye, sage,
mynte, rewe, calaminte, and Hoz-
showe of eche of thē lyke muche, &
beware that they dyffer not the
wayght of a dram vnder or aboue
at ʒmōst. The wayghte of a dram
is two pens halfpenny, than put all
the aboue sayd pouders in ʒ wine
and after put them in a styllatozy

A.i. and

The treasure

and distyll it wth a softe fire, and
loke þ thy stillatoze be well clay-
med, so that no fumositie go out, &
loke þ thy fyze bee good cole, also
receyue thy water out of a Lem-
becke in a bial of glas. This wa-
ter is called the water of lyfe, and
it may be likened to bame, and put
in the stede of bame naturall, for it
hathe all the natures of kynde of
bame, and al the vertues therof, &
therfore philosophers do name it
the seconde bame. Thys water is
clere and lighter than the water of
roses, for it wyll flete aboue all ly-
cours, for if oyle be put aboue this
water, anone it seeketh þ ground.
This water kepeth flethe & fythe,
bothe rawe & sodden in hys owne
kynde and state. Also as longe as
a man is withoutten weime oz
rottyng yf he be washed therein, it
helpeth greatly agaynst aches in
the

of poze men. Fol.ii.

the bones, pockes and suche other.
And no maner of thyng þ̄ is put
therin may not rot. This water of
life draweth out the swetenesse &
sauour of all maner of spices and
of al rotes þ̄ bene therin wetted or
layed. Also it gyues swetenesse to
al maner of waters þ̄ it is mingled
with. And it is good for all ma-
ner of colde sickenes, and namely
for the palsy, for quakyng of a
mannes lymmes, & for serchyng
of a mannes senewes, & it is good
agaynst the colde gout, also it ma-
keth an olde man to seme younge,
also it strengteth all maner of spy-
rites within a mannes body whā
that he hathē dronken a quantyte
thereof fastyng, also it openeth a
mannes lust by the whiche he may
the better heare. And on woundes it
fretteth away the deade flesh. Also
it dystroyeth the Canker.

A.ii. For

The treasure
for to make Claret
and Pyment.

Take bloues of gylofer, quibys
les, maces, canell, gallingale, and
make pouder, & temper it wth good
wyne, & the third parte of honny, &
cole it throughe a clothe. And for
nede ye maye make it of good ale.

For to tell of .vi. precious wa-
ters that Apocras made, and sent
them to a Quene that some tyme
was in Englande.

The fyrst water is thys. Take
fenell, rewe, beruen, endyue,
betayne, germander, red rose, ca-
pillus veneris, of eche an ounce, &
stape thē & stepe thē i white wine a
day & a night, & destil water of thē
The water shall departe in thre.
The first part ye shall do in a byal
of glas by it selfe, and knowe ye of
trueth þ this water is as precious
as golde, the seconde as siluer, the
thyrde

of poze men. Fo.iiij.

thirde part as pꛑecious as baume
& kepe these thze partes in glasses.
This water shal ye gene to ryche
foz golde, to meane men foz siluer,
& to poze foz baume. This water
kepeth the eyes in clernes, and
boydeth the Quifery and Sound
and sharpeth the syght.

The seconde water.

To the seconde water, take sal-
gemme a pouūd & lape it in a grene
docke lese & lay it in y^e fyre tyl it be
well rosted & waxe white & put it i
a glas against y^e ayer a night, & at
moꝛowe it shalbe turned to white
water lyke unto cristall. Kepe thys
water wel i a glas & do a drope in
thy eye & it shal clense & sharpe thy
sight. And it is good foꝛ the euil at
the herte, & foꝛ the Hoꝛsewe, & foꝛ
saucellene, and foꝛ the caker in the
month, & foꝛ other euils in y^e body.

The thirde water.

A.iiij.

The

The treasure

The thirde water is as foloweth take the rote of fenel persely monache, endyue, betayne an vnce and first washe them wel in lewke water and braye them wel & than stype the wel in white wyne a day and a night, and than dysyll them in to water. This water is moze woorth than hame. It keperth much syght & clenseth it of all fylthe and refreyneth teares, and conforteth the head, & voideth the water that commeth by ache in the heed.

The fourth water.

The fourth water is this: take the sede of persely, ache annys careawaye, beruayne An. ʒ. Centory Gally. c. drammes, & bete all these to pouder and do it in warme water by a day and a nyght, and do it in a vessel for to dysyll. This water is a precyous water for al sore eyes and very good for the helthe
of

of poxe men. Fo. liii
of mannes bodye oz womans.

The fyfte water.

The fyfte water is suche, that
with it you may do many meruei-
lous thinges. Take Lymel, of syl-
uer, Golde, Latyn, Coper, Iron,
Stele and leade. Also take lytage
of golde and syluer, and take Ca-
mamell and columbyne and stype
altogether in the bryne of a man
chylde that is made by a daye and
a nyght. The secōde day in whyte
wyne. The thirde day in the ioyce
of fenell. The fourth day in the
whyte of egges. The fyfte daye in
womans mylke that nozysbeth a
man chylde. The syxte daye in red
wyne. The seuenth daye in whyte
of egges, and vpon the eyght daye
blende all these together & dystyll
the water of them and kepe thys
water in a vessel of gold oz syluer.

The vertues of this water is this

A.iiii.

First

The treasure

First distroyeth meselry and doth away all maner of sickenes of the eyes, & perle the skōme of & teares & the quiteres, and draweth agayn into their owne kinde the eye led- des & bene blered. And it slaketh & ache of & hed. And if a mā drinke, it kepeth hys visage longe to bee yonge. There is no man that can tel halfe the vertues of this water

The syrte water.

The syrte water is thys. Take a stone that the golde smythes do vse in their craft & do it in the fyre tyll it be red as a rose, and flecke it in a pynte of white wyne, & do so ix. tymes, and after grynde it and bete it smale & clense it clene as ye maye, and after set it in the sunne with water distyllled of fenel, verueyne roses, selodine & rewe and a lytle of the water of z. z. lyfe, and whan ye haue spzynckled it in the water

of poze men.

Jo. b.

water. ix. or ten tymes, do it than
in a byall of glasse, & yet vpon the
reuercion of thy water distyl it tyl
it passe ouer the touche. iiii. or .v.
ynches, and whan ye wil take of it
styre al together with a flyce, and
than take vp a droppe wth a fether,
and do it on thy nayle, & it abyde,
than it is fyne and good, thā do it
in a eye that is runnyng, or in the
eye that may not wel se, or anoynt
thy heed that aketh therwith and
the temples, and of a trueth of all
waters that are this is mooste pre-
cious and helpyng for syghte and
for the ache in the heed.

For the clernesse and the
syght of the eyes.

If thou wylte lerne to make
water lubarde, the whiche is very
good for soze eyes, take fenel, ber-
uen, roses, selodyne, and rewe
of eche. ii. vnces and dystyll water

A. b.

of

The treasure
of them, for thys water, is hole
some for all maner of soze eyes.

Versus.

Feniculus, Rosa, Veruena,
Celodonia, Ruta:

Ex istis fit aqua, que lums
na reddit acuta.

Another for the same.

Gather red Mayles, & sethe them
in cleene water & gather of y grese
and do it in a biall & anoynte there
with thyne eyes erely in the moꝝ
ninge, and late in the eueninge.

Another to claryfy the
sight of eyes.

Take the red Roses Smalage
Kewe, Veruayne Maydē here eu
frage, Endiue Segrene Hylwort
red fenel Celidony of eche aquar
teron and washe them cleane and
lay thē in good white wyne a day
and a nyght, & than distyll thē, the
fyrst water wyll be lyke golde, the
seconde

of poze men. fol. vi.

seconde lyke syluer, and the thirde
lyke baume, and this water is for
all maner of soze eyes for a webbe
perle, or hawe.

Another for soze eyes,

Take Smalage, fenell, Rewe,
Uerwayne, Egrymony, Betane,
scabious, auence, houndestronge,
Eufrage, Sympernell, red Roses
and sage, dystill all these together
with a litle brine of a man childe,
and .v. graynes of frankencens &
drope the water at nyght in þ eyes
and they shalbe hole by the grace
of God.

To make a water called
maydens milke.

Take Lytarge in pouder and let
it boyle ouer the fyze in bynnger,
than take it fro the fire and dystyl
a water therof, & kepe it in a vessel,
thā take as muche weyght of san-
dyuer and do it in the same maner
pūt

The treasure

put it in clere water and styll it as thou dyd before the other, but beware þ thou dystyll thē not in one stillatory, for & ye do, the last water wyll be losse, excepte that they be very well washed. And whan these waters be made eche by him selfe, put a Drope of the water to the other water and it wil be as it were crudded mylke. This water is good for to make a neshe skine and for to make the bysage fayer and thynnyng, & it is good for all rysynges in mānes yerde & for the canker and sawcefleme, and many other syckenesses of the body.

Another for the eyes.

Take Egrymony, the leues of veruen, of fenel, of rue and of roses and put thē in a stillatorie and spryng on them good white wyne and distyll it. This water is good for swellynge of a mannes eyes
that

of poze men. fol. bii.

that commeth of colde, and for ble:
red eyes, and also for eyes that be
wolsynge. Also it is good for the
payne of the eyes. It clereth the
syght. And thou wylt that the wa:
ter be stronger, do to it the leues of
galitrium, and another herbe that
is called Morfus galine, that is
to say in englishe chycke wyde, it
beareth a red floure.

For the payne in a
mans eyes.

Take and dystemper Allum
and pouder of mynt to gether and
of their water put a drope in thy
eye at euen whē thou goest to bed,
and another in the morning whā
thou risyst

Another for sore eyes

Take floures of an hanthorne, &
floures of the witchy, & make a wa:
ter and this water is good for the
sight

The treasure
syght in the eye, & for the rednesse
in the eye, & for the burning goute
& for eyes þ̄ lyghtly do water, & for
webbes in þ̄ eye of a mā or womā.

A good water for
mannes sight.

Take Sage, fenel, Ueruen, Be-
tany, Egrimony, Sanarunde, Ca-
mebere, eufrasie, pimpernel, Ser-
foyle, and Rewe, of all these lyke
muche, & grynde them in a mortar.
After þ̄ take pouder of Allum and
a litle Camfere & mingle them to-
gyther with Eurose & dystyll it, &
knowe you of a trueth þ̄ thys wa-
ter is profitable for al euylles of þ̄
eyes and restozeth the sighte that
hathe bene almost lost by the space
of thze yeares

Water of Copozas.

Take Copozas and grynde it to
pouder, and do a lytle water to it,
and let it stāde a day and a nyght,
and

of poze men. fo. bñi.
and cole it thzoughe a clothe, thys
water is good for the eyes and for
the Canker in the mouth, and for
noli me tangere in the visage.

Water of Betayne.

The water of betayne is good for
soze eyes, & for the ache in þ head.

Another water.

Take turmētīl, wayhoze and ber-
uaine & wash thine eyes therewith

A good water and a precyous
for to cleare a mannes sight, and to
distroye the payne in the eyes.

Take the red Rose and capillus
veneris fel, Rewe, Uerwayne Eu-
frage, Betayne, calamynre, of eche
lyke muche, so that ye haue vnder
all. bi. handfull, & let them reste in
whyte wyne a day & a night. The
second day distyll it in a styllatory.
The fyrst water þ thou doest styll,
it shalbe lyke colour of golde. The
seconde of Siluer. The thyrde of
Bame

The treasure
Baume. And this water is called
the precious water & is for ladies.
Another water for
sycke eyes.

Take good red wyne & Comyn
and salt and put it in a pot, and set
vpon the pot a Lembecke, & stope
it fast about with good paste, and
make a slowe fire of cole. The first
water that is distylled is good for
al colde sickenes in the eyes of mā
or woman. The seconde water is
good for all maner of hote mala-
dise of the eyes

Another for the same

Take and fyll a pottle of thycke
dregges of good ale to the thirde
dele, and put therto a handefull of
Comyn and salte, and put a Lem-
becke on thy pot, & stope it aboute
with paste and distyll a full pre-
cious water for eyes,

Sall gemme

The

of poze men. fol. lx

The water of Sall gemme is good for to clesse the filth of a mānes eyes, & it is good for the Morfewe and for saucy flewme. And it is good for stynking gommes and for the stynke of the arine pyttes of a man. Also take a pounce of Sall gemme and winde it in Coleleues and do it in the hore ashes & let it there sethe in his owne kinde tyl it be turned to whiteness. After that laye it on a marble stone a day and a nyght, and that that goeth ouer therof wylbe as siluer colour. Than take that and kepe it in a glasse, and whā nede is do a drope in that eye that is sore.

For all euyls of the eyes that bene red of bloude.

Take the mylke of a kowe and anoynte thylle eyes there wyth.

For the Tey of the eyes.

Temper armente with hony and

B.i.

a lytel

The treasure
lytle of the whyte of an egge, and
laye it to thyne eyes when thou
goest to bedde. Also the gall of an
hare temper it with hony and it is
good therfore.

Another medecyne
for soze eyes.

Take pure glaze of egges and
hony, and Arment well grounden
togither and do it to the eye with
herdes of linnen.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of Egrymonye
with the whyte of an egge, a myn-
gle the is gyther in Cotten or in a
linen clothe & laye it to thyne eye.

For the hawke in the eye.

Take peper and stampe it to
pouder, take the mary of a gose
is olde of the wynges & mingle it
togither and do it in a clothe and
brenne it to pouder and do therof
in the eye.

For

of poze men. fol. x.

For them that maye not see oz
them that haue blered eyes.

Take gynger and rubbe it on a
whetstone into a fayze bason, and
put therto as muche salte a temper
it in wyne with the ioyce of Eufra
ge, and let it stande a night and a
day, & than take the rynde oz the
clerenesse that houeth aboue and
put it in a glas, and with a feather
whā thou goest to bedde, oz as oft
as thou lyelle thee downe to slepe
anoynt therewith thyne eye liddes
wīn & without & thou shalbe hole

For soze eyes anoynt
ment proued.

Take veneger and put it in a
clene bason, than take the floures
of plumbes and myngle all toge
ther and let it stande thze dayes
and thze nightes couered, thē put
it in a boxe and anoynt thyne eyes
within and without.

℞.ii.

Another

The treasure

Another for the same.

Take rawe creme made of Ewes mylke and put it a brode on the botome of a fayre scowred bason, than take a vessell that hath stande with ale .vi.oz.vii. days and poure out the ale, and whelme the pot or vessell ouer the bason all nyghte, than put it in a boxe tyll thou nede it, for thys is good.

Another for the same.

Take whyte gynger, made in poudre as fyne as may be, & put it in a fayre bason that is fayre. The take Eufage and a lytle salte and stampe them to gether and put the ioyce of the Gynger & let it stande al a night, and on the morowe flete of the ryme aboue and put it in a glas and anoynt thine eye lyddes therwith when thou goest to bed.

Another for the same.

Take the red Snayles that be
with

of poze men.

f o. xi.

without houses and sethe them in water, and after that brenne them on a hote tylestone and make pouder of them and medle the pouder with the fatte that houeth aboue the water, & whā þ goest to bedde anoynt therewith thyne eye liddes.

for blered eyes.

Take the ioyce of wormwode & medle it with water made of the whyte of an egge, & put it to tynne eyes and it shal put the blode and akynge awaye.

Another for the same.

Take celodony, rewe, corlyll, plantayne, annys, and asmuche of fenell as of all other herbes, and stampe them in a new earthen pot and let it stande. ii. dayes and two nyghtes, and than strayne it and anoynt thyne eyes in þ euenynge and in the mornynge.

For a pinne or a webbe in the eye

B.iii.

Take

The treasure

Take an egge & rolle it harde & take the white all hote & put in as muche whyt copozas as a pecse, & all hote wzyng it thzough a cloch and let it dzope into thyne eye one good dzoppe, & thys for yong and olde is pzoued a good medicine.

For eyes that be almost blynde.

Take the ioyce of Houndstronge or the ioyce of Centozye or of the ioyce of Sanyde or of the ioyce of Solsequium and put any of these in thyne eyes that be almost blynd and it shall helpe them.

For the eyes that be blasted.

Take toty and Calamynte and washe them with whyte wyne. ix. tymes and then grynde the vpon a stone with some of the whyte wyne and whyte gose grese, and Capons grese and put thereof in thyne eye erly & late for this hath bene pzoued.

For

of poze men. fo. xii.

foz eyes that be fall of ache & red.

Take whyte Synger and rubbe it on a whetstone into a bason and do therto as much whyte salt and grynde them well together with a moloure stone and whā it is smale grounde do therto whyte wyne & than temper them well togyther and let it stande so all a daye and at nyght thā poure out the thynne of that y standeth aboue & do it in a byall and whan the sycke goeth to bedde anoynt wel the eyes with a clene fether, and they shalbe hole for thys is proued.

foz eyes that do renne.

Take a red cole sefe and anoynte it with the white of an egge beten wel & lay it to thine eyes whē thou goest to bedde & let it lye al nighte and do so often and it shall helpe the by the grace of god.

foz the eyes.

B.iiii.

Take

The treasure

Take Celondine and stampe it
and reþer it with fayze water and
drynke it thze dayes & it shal heale
thy heede, and thynne eyes shall be
bryght euer after.

For the perle in the
eye at the first.

Take white Gynger þ is good
and fine & rubbe it on a whetstone
of Norwayne into a sauser of pen-
ter & put therto whit wine, but let
it be muddye of the Gynger and
with a feder do it into thynne eyes
& let the syke vse this til he be hole

A precvous water for eyes.

Take Fenel, Redoe, Celydonye,
Meruayne, Eufriage, Clarry, Ro-
sen, or the water of Rosen & stāpe
thē by the space of a naturall daye
in white wyne, and than put all to-
gether in to a Lembecke, & dysyll
a water therof. This is called the
water of master Peter of Spaine
it claryfyeth

of poze men. fo.xiii.
it claryfyeth and comforteth the
eyes greatly.

For ache in the eyes.

Galylene teacheth vs to take Ce-
ruce well waschen. viii. drammes.
Sacacol. iiii. drames. Amidum. iiii
drammes, Dragagaty. i. dramme.
Opium. i. drame and a halfe, pou-
der them well & sotelly and make
thē softe on a tylestone with rayne
water, and make smal Trocykes
of them, and whan it is nedefull
minister it forth.

The resolucion of humy-
dytes of eyes.

In the ende of Obtalmia men
of that countre do vse this water,
for it resolueth & drieth the straūg
humptyes that fallen in the eyes.
Take Tutte reparate Calomyne
and. xv. drames of cloues. i. drame
of Hony combe with the hony and
ē shalbe made to powder, poude: it
B.b sorely

The treasure
sottelly and put them all in .ii. drā-
mes of whyte wyne and halfe a
quarteron of water of rose and
Camfere a Dramme, cole them and
sottelly make a coloure therof.

The Pouder of mayster
Peter de villa noua.

This pouder dryeth teares and
rectifieth rednesse of the eyes, and
it was made for pope Jhon. Take
Thutie reparate one drāme Anty-
myne .i. drāme & an halfe, Mario-
rye perelesse .ii. drammes, floure of
red Corall .i. dramme & halfe, raw
silke & namely of the Beroke of þ
silke worine, cutte it as smal as it
may be halfe a drāme & make as so-
til a pouder as may be made ther-
of, and kepe it in a boxe of metall.

Of pouder called Bonanenture.
This pouder is good for al maner
of spottes in þ eyes. Take .i. drāme
of suger Candy, Thutie reparate
halfe

of poze men.

fo. xliii.

halfe a dramme, pouder them and
passe them with water of Roses
and sparcle them abrod in a bason
and reuerfeth the Basō vpō the fu
me of lygnum Aloes & of franken:
cens & drye it and pouder it sotel
ly & kepe it i a bore of bras oz peu
ter & put it in the eyes with a pen
sel of Syluer.

¶ For rednesse of eyes and teres.

Guydo vsed to take a dramme
of Thutie reperate Aloenatorum
halfe a dramme, Camfer. i. drāme,
water of Rosen a pounce and a
halfe wyne of Pongarnad halfe
a pounce that shalbe poudred pou
der it sotelly and myng'e it with
the other and chafe it vpon hote
coles with a lytel boylynge, than
cole it and kepe it.

Apprecious pouder for a
webbe in the eye.

¶ Take. ii. drammes of Thutie,
reperate

The treasure
reparate & of Sandrago. i. drāme
of Sugar one drāme, & brey them
wel together tyll it be ryght small
and take that pouder and caste it
in to the eye with out any peryll a
lytyll atones, for this medycyne
is proued.

Another souerayne medycy-
cyn for the eyes.

Take Celodony, Egremonye,
Ueruaïne, Endyue. Añ. M. i. and
of strawberis a good dyschessull &
red fenall as muche as of all the
other, stepe all these together in
whyte wyne and than style it in a
syllatory and put it in to a glas &
take therof whan nede is.

Another for the eyes.

Take a stone that is called Pe-
tra calaminaris, and a stone that
is called Thutie, and thā take that
thou haue fine Osey a quarte and
put it in a pece of Syluer or Peu-
ter

of poze men. Fol. xv

ter & do therto thre peny wayghte
of Camfere, & than take the stones
and laye them on a newe tyle stone
and brenne thē in the fire .ix. times
and euery tyme quēche thē in the
wyne with the Cafere, and so shal
the Camfere, be gotten out into þ
wyne, and than loke thou haue a
marble stone and a moloure and
grynde *Petra calaminaris* and
Thutic theron smale and put it in
to the Osey & the same stone was
quenched in, and see it be thynne
and after put þ water into a glas,
and kepe it and when thou shalte
occupy it, shake the glas tyll it be
thykke, and let the man or woman
þ is diseased with perle or webbe
or any other disease that is cura-
ble, let the pacient lye vpright and
put in hys eye a Drope and let hym
lye for the space that one may go a
myle, and kepe hym well frō queſy
meates

The treasure
meates, and drynkes and by the
grace of god he shalbe hole. Take
out the Camfere out of the Osey
when the flones haue bene quen-
ched ix. tymes therein, and kepe it,
for it wyll serue for other salues.

Another for sore eyes.

Drynke Ilope and oculus chrysti,
temperd with stale ale, and it wyll
destroie it in the begynnyng and
suffer it not to waxe.

Another if the eye be hurte with
thorne or stubble or other thyng.

Stampe Mousere and drynke
the ioyce therof, and lay thre dras-
ses vpon the eye, and stampe eggy-
mony a laye it in the hynder parte
there agayne.

For the webbe in the eye.

Grounde yue destroyeth the
webbe in the eye well and soberly
and it be put in ones a daye it wyl
destroie it.

Another

of poze men. fol.xvi.

Another for soze eyes.

Take Centory and make thereof a lectuary with hony and let it be well thicked and so eate thou thereof. It is good for the stomacke, & it wyl make a man to haue good taelente to hys meate. If Centory be stamped & tempered bp with hony it is right good for soze eyes.

Another for soze eyes.

Galven sayeth yf thou take Wyorlles lettes Mir and Safron, & make of the a playster, & laye it to thy soze eyes if they be greate or swollen it shall ease the ache and swellynge.

Another for maladyes
in the eyes.

The water of fenell is good
for the maladyes in the eyes.

Another for the
dure of the eyes.

The

The treasure

The ioyce of the rote of fenell
medled well with Hony dothe a-
waye all maner of ordure of eyes.
The rote is good for the dropsye.
And the seede is good for olde men
to claryfye their syghie. And the
ioyce therof destroyeth lechery.

A souerayne medecine that hel-
peth a mannes syght and purgeth
and clarifieth his eyes be they ne-
uer so blinded.

For thou shalt take a good
quātite of howseleke & stampe it in
a mortar. And wyngge out the ioyce
clene, and put it in a brode vessel a
day & a nyght tyl it be clere & than
poure out the clere fro the thycke.
Than take .xx. egges and seth the
as harde as ye maye. Than cleue
eche egge as hote as ye maye and
take away the yolke of euery egge
& set it to dryght all hote as it were
in the wythe of the egge, with the
yolke

of poze men. fol. xbi.

polke in the shell in whete branne,
and fyll it full of the sayed water
of housleke to serue all the eg-
ges, whyles the water lastes, and
let them stāde so a day & a nyghte,
at the least a day, & put it in vials.
Than take the sayed water & put
in thyne eyes or wash them with
a clothe in thys water early & late.
Also take a culuer and let it blede
on the right bayne vnder the win-
ges, and anoynte thyne eyes with
the blode. ix. dayes & ix. nyghtes, &
more if it be nede, for this medicine
hath bene proued many tymes.

For lettting of blode to saue
a mannes sighte.

Who that letteth them blode on
the .xiii. daye of Marche on the
ryght arme. And on the .xi. daye of
Apryll on the left arme, they shall
neuer bee blynde, for thys hath
bene proued.

C. l.

for

The treatise

¶ For lettinge of bloude there
thre perylous dayes in the yere.
There bene thre dayes in the yere
in the which no mā should let him
bloud neither for infirmities, nor
yet none other euyles, nor these
dares to take no drynkes though
they be medecinable. These bene
the dayes folowinge. The laste
daye of Aprill. The first mondaye
of August. And the last monday of
Decēber. These thre dayes be for
bydden, for than ben al the baynes
full of blod of euery mā. And ther
fore if a mā or womā be lettē blod
on these dayes, they shal die with
in .xv. dayes. And ye take anye me
dicine in the aboue sayd dayes for
any maladye you shal dye shortlye
after. Also if ye eate any gosse flesh
in þe aboue sayd dayes you shal die
with in .xv. daies after or els be mesel
Thre good dayes.

Thre

of poze men.

Fol. xbiij.

Thre other good dayes there be to be let blode in for þe feuer, who that letteth hym blode on these.iiij. dayes he shall haue no feuer.

¶ That is to say the.xv. daye in the endynge of Maye. The .xviij. daye in the begynnyng of Marche. And the.iiij. daye in the endinge of Maye who that letteth him blode on the .xviij. daye of Marche, he shall haue no feuer ne Tysyke, who letteth hym bloude on the.iiij. day of Apryll he shall haue no head ache. Who that letteth hym bloud on the .xviij. daye of December, of September, or Saynct Lamber-tes day, he shall not fal in no Drop- sye, fransie, nor Tysike, who that letteth hym blode on the.iiij. mon- day of July, or on the.ii. mondaye of October, he shall dye hastelye, and all these hathe bene proued many tymes.

C.iiij.

Here

The treasure

There foloweth all the diseases of the heade & be within, as aches, mygrames, with manye other necessary and profitable.

Nowe will I shew you of the paynes in the head. And first for the ache in the head. Seth veruayne, and wormwood, and washe thy head with some of y^e water, or take lye of Veruayne, Betayne, Camamell, Sotherne wood, and washe thy head therewith thry tymes in a weke.

Another for the same.

Sethe Rewe & Fenell togyther, and washe thy head therewith, and make a playster of the herbes beaten smale with whete branne, and bynd it to the molde & make a garlande of thy kerchaire to kepe it in.

For all maner of head ache.

Take Veruayne, Betayne, wormwood, Celidony. Allwozte,
Rewe

of poze men.

fol. xix

Kewe, and the barke of the Elder
hony, and Peper, & al hole stampe
them to gyther, and sethe them in
water, and Drynke it early & late.

Another for the same.

Mynge a sponcfull of the ioyce
of Betayne with as muchē wine &
as muchē Honny, & put the sayd. ix.
peper cornes, & Drike it .iiii. dayes.

Another for the same.

Take Kewe, Merwayne, worm
wood, Sage, walwort, Heyhone,
red fenel, Blarayne, the grene of
the Elder betwene the barke & the
tree, of eche a handfull, and washe
them and stampe them smale and
do the in a newe earthe pot with a
potell of red wine, another of stale
ale, and sethe it to halfe, but fyrst
put therto a quarteron of an ounce
of powder of Peper, and strayne
it throughe a cloth, & Drynke ther
of ix. dayes .viii. sponcfull at ones

C. iiii.

at

The treasure
at euen hote, and in the morninge
colde and washe thy hed with the
licour that foloweth.

Another for the same.

Take Rewe, Heyhone, Betayne,
Uerwayne, Wyntes, Hylwozt, red
fenel, Wormwode, Sotherwod,
of eche an handefull, and washe
them and shrede them smale and
sethe them in water in an earthen
pot, and wash thy head with some
of the water, and mingle the her-
bes with whete branne, and make
a playster on the molde as hote as
it may be suffered and make a gar-
lande of a keuershefe to kepe it on,
and with fiue playsters thou shalt
be hole on warrantyse.

For to cense the head.

Take and chewe Wyllatorye of
Spayne .iij. dayes a good quan-
tityle and it wyl purge the hed well
and put away the ache and fasten
the

of poze men.

Fol. xx.

the tethe. Or Drynke the ioyce of
Sage with ale, & it shall ease the.
To clense the head, the breste, the
stomake and to make one to haue
good appetyte. Take. iiii. handefull
of Centory and sethe it in a galan
of water vnto a pottell, and than
clense it, and put therto a pynte of
claryfied Hony, and sethe it softly
to a quarte, and Drynke thereof. ii.
sponefull at ones erly in the moꝝ-
ning and late in the euenynge.

For the banyte in the head.

Take the ioyce of Malworste,
Salt, Honny, Ware, and Encence
and boyle them togyther and ther
with anoynt thy temples.

For to cease the ache and swel-
lynge woundes that be soze in the
hed, or in any other place, so that
the bones be not broken.

Take malowes, wormwood, mug-
wort, betayne, egrimony, hylwort

C. iiii.

of

The treasure
of eche a handfull than washe the,
and stampe the and put therto.iii.
onces of sayre whete floure, as
much hōny, and as much barowes
grece, and stampe them together, &
put therto red wyne and frye the
and laye them warme to the soze,
but lay a red cole leafe betwen the
playsters and the wounde, and it
shall seace the ache and put awaye
the swellynge.

**Howe you shall knowe yf the
brayne pan be broken.**

If the fleshe be hole aboue, take
and chaue the hed there as the soze
is, and dubble a linnen clothe, and
sprede on it the whyte of an egge, &
bynde it to a night, and on the mo-
rowe take it style awaye, & loke yf
the clothe be moyst or dry, for if it
be moyst the panne is broken, and
in the same place kerue the fleshe,
and let the b'ode out and anoynte
it with

of poze men. fol. xxi.

it with a noyntmente made ther-
fore, and thus thou shal saue him,
or eles he is but deade.

For the mygrayme in the head
& for the postume in the hed, for the
dropseye in the hed, for the feuer in
the hed, & for all aches in the head.
The .iiii. peny weyghte of the rote
of pelatozy of Spaine, a halfpenny
weyghte of Spignard, & grynde
them and boyle them in good Wy-
neger, & whan it is colde put ther-
to a sponesful of hony, and a sauser
full of Mustard and mingle them
well together, and holde therof in
thy mouthe a sponesful at ones, as
longe as a man maye say two cre-
des, and than spitte it oute into a
bessel, and take more and do so .ix.
or .x. tymes togyther. Fy:ste after
thou hast dnyed at none, and after
none at the goynge dwone of the
sunne, & whan thou goest to bedde
C.b. and

The treasure
and washe thy mouth and drynke
and go to bedde, and vse thys me-
dicine .iii. dayes & thou shalte bee
hole, for thys is proued.

Another for the same.

Take Galingale, halfe an vnce,
Gynger an vnce, and an halfe of
Nutmegges, a quarteron of an
once of Cloues, a peny weyght of
the floure of Canel, a peny weight
Spiknarde a halfe peny weyght,
of Annes a quarteron of an vnce,
of Elena campana halfe an vnce,
of Lycorice halfe an vnce, and as
muche of Suger, and bete them al
togither, & vse of that pouder first
and last a sponesfull at ones.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne, Sage, red Myn-
tes, red fenell, of eche .iii. croppes,
and eate them .viii. dayes or .xiiii.
dayes & after take the grene rynde
of the Elderstecke of one yeres
growinge

of poze men. fol.xxii.
growynge, and put the ioyce ther-
of into thyne nose thre dayes, thre
tymes a daye lyinge vpryghte by
the space of a myle.

For al maner of euyl
aches in the head.

Temper Rewe, and Aysell, and
smeere thy head therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne, Uerwayne,
Wormwoode, Waybryde, Rewe,
Walwort, Sage, the barke of the
Elder tre .iii. cornes of peper, and
temper them wel togyther in wine
& drinke therof eche day a draught
erly and late tyll it be well.

Another for the same.

Take the gal of an Hare and tem-
per it with Hony evenly, & anoynt
therewith thy temples.

Another for the same.

Drinke Rulyall and Rampaie it
with

The treasure
with hys flowre in luke warme
water or in wyne.

Another for the same.

Take the grece of a Herte and
blende it with barley mele, & sozell,
and bynde and temper al together
and playster it to thy temples, for
thys hathe bene proued a ryghte
good medycine.

To purge the head.

Take the ioyce of pymerose, and
the mylke of a kowe, and with a
penne blowe it into thy nosethyl-
les, and it shal purge the head and
make the hole.

For the ache in the head.

Camamell is good for the bren-
nyng feuer, that holdeth a manne
or woman in the head.

For the worine in the head.

Calamynte is good for to slee
the worine in the head.

For ache in the head.

Fenell

of poze men. fo.xlii.

fenell sodden in water swageth
the ache in y^e hed of a mā or womā
whē the hed is washen therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Sage, Betayne, Worm-
wod, Rewe, and Heyhone, of eche
lyke muche, and sethe thē in fayre
water, and whan they be wel sod-
den poure out the water in to a
fayre cleane vessell, and than take &
grynd the herbes in a morter smal
and than take some therof, & some
of that lycour, and temper them
wel together, & do there to a porciō
of whete bryanne to hold in that ly-
cour, and in the remnaunte of the
lycoure washe the head of y^e paciēt
as hote as he may suffer it, & than
laye the fore sayed playster to the
molde as hote as ye may suffer it,
and bynde it on suerly for fallynge
awaye, and let it lye so a daye and
a nyghte without remouinge, and
with

The treasure
with.iii.playsters and.iii.washyn-
ges, thou shalt be hole & thy head
ake neuer so sore.

For the mygrayme

Take halfe a vnce of Galyngale,
and an vnce of Gynger, and halfe
a vnce of Nutmegges, and a quar-
tron of an vnce of clones, & a peny
weyght of Anneys, and a quartrō
of an vnce of Elena campana, and
halfe an vnce of Licozyces, & halfe
an vnce of Sugar, & bete all these
togyther, and let the sicke vse thys
pouder firste and laste a sponesfull
at ones, & within .iiii. dayes thou
shalt be hole, for Galyen the good
Philosopher vled thys medicine.

¶ Here foloweth a water to
breke the Rewme in the
hed, & to put awaye
the psc.

Take a red Onyon and breke
it smale & sethe it in a lytell Aysell,
and

of poze men. For this
and afterwarde put therto a lytel
hōny clarified, and when they be
well sodden togyther put therto a
good sponesfull of great Mustard,
and than let it sethe longe all to-
gyther, then laye the sicke vpright
and put a litle of that water into
his nose, & let hym stande vpright
and anone therwith he shall nese,
do this thre dayes euery day two
tymes, and he shall be hole by the
grace of God.

For the mygrayme a
true medicine.

Take of Bolearmonyake one
part, of Sandragon two partes,
and Maysticke three partes, and
make thē in powder all small, and
take þ whyte of an egge new laied
and swinge the powder and it to-
gyther and lay it on a lytle flaxe,
& lay it to thy temples by the eye.

Another for the same.

Take

The treasure

Take the gall of an Rete that
is of any coulour, and Comin that
is newe and wel sifted, rubbe wel
and clene the naples therof, & after
make a pouder therof, and whan
it is warme strowe alway the pou
der of Comyn in it tyll it bee so
thicke that ye may make a playster
therof and lay it on the head of the
patient & sone he shal be eased, for
thys is a proued medicine.

A souerayne medicine
for the megrime.

Take Galingale halfe a Dramme,
Gynger a Dramme, Nutmegges
halfe a drāne, Cloues. ii. drānes,
Annes a Dramme, Elena campana
.ii. drammes, licozice half a drāne,
Sugar halfe a Dramme, and make
al these in pouder sortelly and let
the patient vse therof, fyrste and
laste a sponesfull at ones, & within
foure dayes he shalbe hole sykerly
for

of poze men.

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for Galven the good phylosopher
bled thys medicine.

For to restore the brayne.

Take pouder of Betane and vse
it in thy potage and it wyll restore
thy brayne & destroye the stone.

Here after shall folowe the beste
remedyes that be for defnes of the
eres, or for rennyng of the eres, to
euery man right profitable.

A true medycyne for

Defnes of eres.

Take Betayne and Hoꝝhounde
and stampe the two in a mor-
ter, and wrynge out the ioyce, and
let the pacient lye on the syde, and
poure it into hys ere & let him rest

For renmyng eres.

Violettes be good for rynn-
nyng eres.

For a man that maye not heare.

Take of a tre of an ashe that is
of a fote longe, & laye the middes.

D. 4 therof

The treasure
therof in the fyze and kepe the wa-
ter that cometh out of the endes,
and take the ioyce of rubarbe and
wyne, and the grece of a fresh ele,
of all these take euē porcion, and
minge all togyther, and put it in
hys eares when he goeth to bed, &
so do euery night tyll he be hole.

Another for the same.

Take an vichyn and flee her
and rost her, & kepe the grece that
droppes of her in a platter, and
put it in his eares, & he shal mende
for thys hath bene proued.

Another for the same.

Take the gall of a wedder and
hōny, of bothe lyke porcion, and
myngle them togyther, and put it
in his eares.

Here after foloweth good
medicines for bledying
at the nose, or in any
other place.

I wyll

of poze men. fol. xrb.

Fyll that you shall take the
mosse of þ hasel tre growinge
nighe to þ rote, & cut the crop
awaye, and take the mydle parte
of the same mosse, and lay it to the
wounde & it wyll staunche bloude
Another for the same.

Take Peruyncle and chewe it
in thy mouth, and it wyll staunche
the bloud of thy nose.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne and Salte, and
minge them togyther, & put them
in thy nose, and they shall staunche
the bloude.

Another for the same.

Take Cynkefoyle and temper it
with wyne, and gyue it to hym to
drinke, & washe his face wth Asell,
& he shall soone stynte of the peryl.

Another for the same.

Take shelles that checkings were
hatched in, and bzenne them, and

D.ii. make

The treasure
make pouder of them and put the
pouder in hys nose , and it shall
staunche hym.

**For to staunche blode
of a wounde.**

**Take leues of Rewe, and stampe
them, and lay the on the wounde,
and it shall staunche it, for this is
proued.**

Another for the same.

**Take a brome stalke and scrape
of the rynde and make a ball ther
of, and do it in the wounde & bynd
it well with a clothe.**

Another for the same.

**Take salt and brenne it on a tyle
stone and make pouder thereof, and
put it in the wounde.**

Another for the same.

**Take and scrape that is bren
ned of a caudron or brasse potte, &
make pouder thereof, and do it in
the wounde.**

Another

of poze men. fol.xrbii.

Another for the same.

Take wormes of the yearth and
brenne them to powder, and put it
in the wounde.

Another for the same.

Take and drynke the ioyce of
Rhe and it wyll staunche b'oude.

Another medicine for the same.

Take a linnen clothe and brenne
it to powder, and bynde it to the
wounde or bayne that is hurte.

For bledinge agaynst kinde.

Drynke the ioyce of Rewe, and
take waybrode and Mynt, and lay
to the wounde a bayne that wyll
not leue bleding in a linnen clothe,
and remoue it twice a daye, and
it shall hele either wound or bayne,
for thys hathe bene proued manye
tymes.

To staunche bledynge
at the nose

Bynde the temples of the patiente
D.iii. with

The treasure
with a lyfte aboute the head, in so
much that the baynes haue not
their course, and Drynke the ioyce
of Smalage, and lay a peruincle
lese vnder the tongue, and it shall
staunche.

Another for the same.

Take the seide that hangeth
vpon the Hasell bowe, brenne it, &
make pouder, & blowe it into thy
nose with a gose quyll, or Drynke
the ioyce of Plantayne and it shall
staunche anone.

To knowe if a wounded
man shall liue or dye.

Take the leues of grasse of Pym-
pernell and gyue hym to Drynke,
and he cast it vp he is not curable:
gyue him to Drynke. iiii. dayes pim-
pernell, Bugle, and Sanycle, to
purge the wounde. And the wound
be on the heade and brayne panne
tamed, than gyue hym to Drynke

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no Sanycle, for that wyll peryshe.
the eye. Or gyue him Dympernell
stamped with water to drynke &
it come out at the wounde he shall
lyue. Or gene hym Letuse staped
with water, & he spwe he shal dye.
Or gyue him Mousere with ale, &
he holde it to the other daye the
same tyme, he shall lyue or els not
Another for bledynge
at the nose.

Take the ioyce of the Petell, and
rubbe well thy forehead therewith
and it shall staunche it.

Here foloweth medycynes for
ache in the tethe, also howe thou
shalt make tethe for to fal by their
owne accorde and to make tethe
whyte, & first for tothe ache.

Most it is bled, & best to take
M Alum, & Brimstone, & brenne
thē on a fayre tyle stone, and than
D. liii. make

The treasure
make pouder therof, and put to
pouder of Peper, with that stāpe
a cloue of Garlyke smale, & medle
all togyther and put it in a smale
linnen bagge & laye it on the same
syde of the mouthe within, and it
wyll do awaye the ache anone.

Another for the same.

Take Honny and sethe it ouer the
fyre and scome it, and put thereto
pouder of Peper, and sethe it til it
be blacke, than take halfe a Sage
lese and lay the Hōny thereon and
laye it to the tothe.

**For the tothe ache that
cometh of wormes.**

Take Henbane sede, leke sede, and
pouder of encens, and rycheles of
eche lyke muche, and laye it on a
hote tyle stone glowinge hote and
make a pype of latyn the neither
ende so wyde, that it maye couer
the sedes and pouder, & than holde
ouer thy mouthe open ouer the

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other ende that the ayer may goe
in to the soze tothe.

Another for the same.

Take the shaning of the Her-
tes hohne, and sethe it longe in wa-
ter, and lay it into the soze tothe.

For the tothe ache.

Take Viniger and Mustarde,
Pouder of Peper, & of Pellatozy
of Spayne, & the cornell of Nut-
gall, & boyle the all togyther. And
the tethe be holowe put thereof in-
to the teth or eles about the gum-
mes hote, and thou shalte be hole.

For the tothe ache or for
wormes in the tethe.

Take Pepper and stampe it and
temper it with good wine & suppe
therof warme, and holde it in thy
mouth tyl it be colde, & than spitte
it out, and do thus ofte, and thou
shalt be deliuered of all anguythe.

Another to make tethe faste.

D.v. Take

The treasure

Take hertes hoine and brenne it, and put the asches & come therof, in a linnen cloth, and laye it to thy rotten tethe, and it shall make them fast.

To make wormes to come out of the tethe.

Take Henbayne, and red Prymal, of the herbe, and virgyn ware, and make a candle therof, & holde thy mouthe over the candle brennyng that the smoke goe bp into thy tethe, and do so ofte, and thou shalt se the wormes fal out before the, & than anoynte thy cheke with horse grece, & it shall do the good.

Another to see wormes in the tethe.

Take the rore of Henbane, and kerue it in thyners, and laye it to the tothe .iii. nyghtes, and it shall deliuer the ache thereof and see the wormes.

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Another for the same.

Take the roze of Belletory of
Spayne, and washe it clene, and
stampe it, & make therof thre smal
balles in thy hande, euery ball the
greatnes of a plome, and lye the
fyrste ball betwene the cheke & the
tothe that aketh by the space & one
may go a myle, & euer as the wa-
ter gathereth spyte it out, & when
thou thynkest it hath bene there
so longe put it out and put in ano-
ther, and so do till thou haue spent
all thre, and than laye the vpon
thy bedde, and couer the well and
warine, and whan thou hast slepte
thou shalt be hole, for thys medici-
ne hath bene proued many times,

For the tothe ache and the
gomes that do swel.

Take the ioyce of the redde Pe-
rell, and the whyte of an egge, and
freerekyls, and whete mele, and
make

The treasure

make a playster and laye it to the
soze where that euer it be, & it shal
swage and hele.

Another medicine for the same.

Take a quantitie of pouder of
gynger, and of pouder of Peper
euen porcion, and sethe them in a
pocket of linnen cloth and wete the
pocket in a litle Aqua vite, & laye it
vnto the tethe there as the ache is
and it shal drawe out all the ma-
lice of the ache.

Another medicine for the same.

Take burso pastoris and stampe
it, and the ache be on the right side
binde it vnder the lefte fote, & the
ache be on the lefte, binde it vnder
the ryght fote.

For to fasten tethe that be lose.

Take the barke of the tree that
bereth p pomegrayne & maystike
and of oyle libanum, and recles, of
all euen porcion, and make pouder
and

of poze men. fol. xxxi.

and temper it with Acrose and put
it in a smale linen clothe and lay it
on the gombes without.

To make tethe to fall
by them selfe.

Take a water frogge and a grene
frogge and sethe them togyther,
and gather the grece, & smere ther-
with thy gombes about the tethe.

Another for the same.

Take the salowe of a Raimme
and plantayne and stampe them
togyther, & anoynte the tothe ther-
with and it shall fall out by it owne
accozde.

For stynkinge tethe.

Take two handefull. of Comyn
and stampe it smale and sethe it in
wyne and gyue them to drinke. xv
dayes and it shall make them hole.

For to make tethe whyre.

Take Honny, Salt, & Rie mele,
and mingle the togyther and frote
thy

The treasure
thy teth therwith, and they shalbe
whyte.

Here foloweth good medecynes
for the paynes in the mouthe, and
fyrste with them that haue looste
their speche.

When thou haste losse thy
speche, take the ioyce of
Sothernewode, or of
Sage, or of Hympers-
nell, & put it vnder thy tonge. Or
take wormewode and stampe it, &
temper it with water, or with hon-
nye, and put it into the mouthe of
the patient, and he shalbe hole.

For the that speake in their slepe.
Temper the sede of Kewe, and
Alsel together, or the leues, & drinke
it & put some into his nolethrilles.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of Sotherne-
wood and temper it with wine and
drynke it when thou goest to bed.

Another

of poze men. fol. xxxii.

Another for the same.

Take the cropes of Rewe, and
the cropes of Meruayne, of eche
lyke muche, and drinke the ioyce
thereof when thou goest to bedde.

For them that dreame
in their slepe.

Take Betayne, and hange it
aboute the necke of the patient, or
gyue the patiente the ioyce thereof
to drynke when he goeth to bedde
and it shall cease.

For them that maye
not slepe

Take the beris of a Lozell tree,
and breake them in a mortar, & lay
them in a cloth all about hys head
and he shall slepe.

Another for the same.

Take Egrymony and putte it vn-
der the head of any persō, & he shal
slepe tyll it be taken awaye.

To kepe one from slepe.

Sethe

The treasure

Seche a Garlyke head and the huske and the stele togyther to the chy?de parte and Drynke it.

Another for the same.

Take Persly and Fenell togyther.

For them that spite blode.

Take Smalage, Myntes, Rewe, and Betayne, a boyle thē in good mylke, and suppe therof warine, & thou shalt amende.

For hym that may not eate.

Take Wormewood, Myntes, Sage, and myses of brede that is browne, and of Comyn, of eche an handfull, stampe it smale and put it in a linnen clothe or bagge, and wete it in Viniger, and hete it as thou maye suffer, laye it to thy stomake, and it shall helpe the.

For the great hete in the mouthe

Take a pynte of water, and asmuch as a Rutte of whyte alū, and asmuch of Sage, & a sponful
of

of poze men. fol. xxxiii.

of Hōny and boyle all togyther, & waſhe thy mouthe with it.

For the canker in the mouthe.

Cerefoyle is a maner of a woode bynde and beareth a whyte floure much lyke unto h lylle, & it is hote and drye in the ſecōde Degre, ſtāpe it & temper it with hōny, it is good for the canker in the mouthe.

For euyl in the throte or mouthe.

Take the leues of the white byne, and boyle them in fayre water, & when it is ryght well boyled, hold thy mouthe ouere, that the ayer maye goe into thy mouthe, ſewe ryght well thy mouthe, and than ſuppe of the water and holde it in thy mouth, til it be colde, and than put it out and take moze, and do ſo vii. or viii. tymes on a daye, & uſe this. iiii. dayes rogyther. Also doe in lyke maner with the. v. leued graſſe, and uſe it. vii. or. viii. tymes

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The treasure
on a daye and .iii. dayes togyther,
and it muste be sodden moze than
the lefe of the Vine, in fayre water
and it shal heale him.

For a mā that hath lost his speche

Take the ioyce of Sage, or
Rymrose, & put it into the mouth
of the pacient, and he shall speake.

For the Canker in the mouthe.

Take Maystykke, Reclesse, Gas-
lyngale, Spyguarde, Gyloter,
Canell, and a pece of wollen cloth,
and brenne of the one an vnce, and
make pouder, & put thereof in thy
mouth, whā thou wilt speke, with
whyte wyne, or with the ioyce of
waybred, and claryfied Honny.

For y canker in a mans mouthe, in
hys chekes or in hys lippes.

Take viii. or .ix. leues of Sage,
and stampe thē with a lytle Salt,
and Afel, and make a playster and
laye to it.

Here

of poze men. fol. xxxiij.
Here foloweth good mede-
cines for them that haue
stynkyng brethe.

Nowe for them that
haue stynkyng brethe.
Take the ioyce of Hyl-
worte, or eles take but-
ter, and the ioyce of Horshowe,
and the ioyce of fetherfoye, and
temper them with Honny, & euery
day gyue the paciente a sponesfull.

Another for the same.

Take two handesful of Com-
myn, and stampe it to poudre, and
boyle it in wyne, & drynke y^e syrope
xv. dayes, and thou shalt amende.

Another for the same.

Take Puliall, and Mynte,
and drynke the ioyce, and vse Cin-
ger, Canell, and Nutmegges, and
loke wel and be sure that there be
no rotten tothe,

For stynkinge brethe.

C.ii.

Take

The treasure

Take two handes full of Comyne made in pouder, & sethe it in good wine from a potel to a quart and dryncke at euen a lytell hote, but in þ̄ moꝛnyng as hote as thou maye drynke it, & thou must drynke a pynte in the euenynge, and in the moꝛnyng, and within .ix. Dayes thou shalt be hole on warrantise.

Another for the same.

Take Bullyall of the mountayne þ̄ is called hylwort a good handfull and washe it, and shrede it small & grynde it small in a mortar, & put therto halfe an vnce of Pepper in pouder, and as muche of Comyne in pouder, and sethe thē in a potell of wyne vnto a quarte, and vse it after meate & not before, ones at after none and last at euen, alway hote, yet and thou take it fastynge it is good.

For synkyng bꝛeth that cometh
fro

of poze men. Fol. xxxv.
fro the bzaïne out of the nose.

Take reed Myntes and Rewe,
of eche lyke muche, take the ioyce
therof, & at euen whan thou goest
to bedde, put it into thy nose thyl-
les, and lye so that it maye renne
into the bzaïne.

For good bzethe.

Who that useth to eate Ueruen
it maketh good bzethe, and dothe
awaye the stynke of the mouthe.

For stynkyng bzethe
or stynkyng nose.

Take the ioyce of blacke Myn-
tes, and the ioyce of rewe, of eche
lyke muche, and do it in his nose.

Another for the same.

Take thze hâdes full of Comin,
and bete it small in a mortar, and
put therto a pottel of wyne, & seth
it tyll the halfe be wasted, & straine
it thzough a clothe, & drinke therof
euery daye firste and laste, at euen

E.iii.

and

The treasure
and at morowe, as hote as thou
mayst suffer it & thou shalt be hole
within .xv. dayes on warrantyse.

Here after foloweth good
medecynes for to make
a man to cast oꝝ to
perbzeake.

Whan thou hast a mynde
for to caste oꝝ perbzeke,
take .ii. partes of the
ioyce of Fenel and one
parte of Hony, and sethe it til it be
thynke, & drinke therof in the moꝝ-
nyng, and in the euenynge, for it
is good for y spleene & the leuer & it
remoueth the gutte.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of stone croppe,
for it is good for the same.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of Spurge for
it is good for the same.

Another for the same.

Take

of poze men. fol. xxxvi

Take Kewec, and temper it with
wine and vse it somewhat warme.

Another for the same.

Myntes is good in the seconde
degre so sayth Galien, it cōforteth
þe stomake, it restrayneth bzaking,
it is good for the lyuer, & the lon-
ges. And it destroyeth wormes in
the wōbe. And yf a womā drynke
it with water or with hony, it shal
make her to haue faire deliuerance
of the chylde. ¶ For them that
may not holde their meate.

Take Horshoue, and Hyl worste
of euery like much, & washe them
clene & stampe thē, and put therto
a porcion of powder of Peper, and
sethe them well together in fayre
clene water, & let the paciēt drinke
therof luke warme, firste and laste
and he shalbe hole of the malady.

Here foloweth good medecy-
nes for the colde and the coughe.

E. llii.

Take

The treasure

TAke yslope, Rosemari, Planteyne and the rote of Radish, of eche a quantyte, and sethe them in wine fro a potel to a quart, and than take them downe and poure out the lycoure into the herbes in a moztar and myngle them wel together, and strayne them into the lycoure agayne into the potte and thā take a pynte of lyfe Hony, and boyle it and scome it & put therto a quarteron of Maye butter that is clarifyed, and than let it sethe by the space that one maye saye the Psalme of Miserere mei deus thā take the vessel downe and strayne it thzough a linnen clothe, & take that lycoure, and put it in a fayre vessel of glasse and let the pacyent vse therof fyrste and laste at euery tyme. vii. spones full of stale ale warmetyll it be hole, for this is a proued medecyne.

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For the colde.

Take the sede of the Nettel, and sethe it in oyle, and annoynte thy fete therwith and thy handes, and it wyll do awaye the colde.

For the coughe.

Take Sage, Rewe, and Pepper, and sethe thē with Hony, and eate therof a spoful first & last tyl thou be deliuered of the sayde dyssease.

Another for the same.

Take Rewe, Sothernewood, & Rose marye, of eche an handefull. and a quarter of clarified Hony, & a quarte of wyne, and sethe them altogether, and than stampe the herbes, and put thē into ꝑlicoure againe & sethe them a lytyll, and than strayne them & put ꝑlicoure in to the glasse, and vse therof. vi. spones full of stale ale, at euen hore and at morowe colde.

For a mā or woman that hathe

C.v.

great

The treasure
great sickenes in the sydes, and
may not well drawe their wynde,
noz coughe for payne.

Take Bulval of the mountaine,
otherwyse named Hylworthe. Aly-
fader, Bersly, Loueage, sinalage,
red fenell, Burnet, Gromell, of
eche lyke much, and sethe them in
w hyte wyne tyll halfe be wasted,
and than strayne them and let the
patient drynke therof hote, firste
and laste.

For the coughe.

Take Sage, Rewe, red fenel
ysope, Comyn, & the pouder of pe-
per, of eche lyke much by weyght,
and sethe the together in Hony, &
make therof a lectuary, & vse ther
of a sponesfull at enen, and ano-
ther in the moynynge.

For the drye Coughe.

Take halfe a pounde of Lycop-
tyce, & scrape away the barke, and
stampe

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Stamp it in a moztar, & put therto
a galon of good worze, in a newe
earthen pot, & an vnce of Suger,
roset well poudzed, & a quarteron
of an vnce of powder of Gynger, &
a quarteron of an vnce of clarified
hony, and sethe them tyll halfe be
wasted, & than strayne it throughe
a cloth, and put it in a clene vessell,
and let the pacient vse therof firste
and laste, at euen hote, and in the
mozyng colde.

For the coughe a good medecyne

Take a handfull of rewe, ano-
ther of Sothernewod, another of
rosemary, a quarteron of clarified
hony, & a quart of wine, & sethe thē
wel together, & than poure out the
lycoure, & stāpe þ herbes, than put
thē into the lycoure againe & sethe
thē together a lytel thā straine thē
& put thy lycoure in to a glas & let
the pacient drynke it first and last.

A good

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A good medecyne for
the drye Cough

Take a pounce of L ycoiſce , and
ſcrape away the barke cleane, than
ſtampe it in a mortar, and put it in
an erthen pot , and put thereto. iiii.
quarters of the beſte worſe y thou
can get, and an ounce of Sugar , &
a quarter of an ounce of powder of
Ginger, and a pynce of claryfied
Hony, and than ſethe all together
till halfe be waſted, & than ſtraine
it through a cleane cloth into a faire
veſſel, and than let the patient uſe
therof firſt & laſt, at even hote & in
the mornynge colde , till he be hoie
Another for the ſame.

Take Annes ſede, Simalage
ſede, and Violet ſede, of eche lyke
much, and bete them al togyther
in powder , and temper them with
wyne, as the quantite geneth, and
ſethe the wel together til it waxe
thicke

of pore men. Fo. xxxix.
thicke, and put it into a bore, and
let the pacient vse to eate therof
tyl he be hole.

For the peryllous coughe
a good medecyne.

Take the ioyce of Sage, and the
ioyce of Rewe, of eche lyke muche,
and a quantyte of Comin, and as-
much of þ powder of Peper, and
sethe them all in claryfied Hony,
and so make a lectuary therof, and
let the paciēt vse therof. iiii. spones
full at euen & . iiii. in the moynynge
tvl it be hole.

Another for the same.

Take Sage, Rewe, red Fenel,
ysope, Comyn, and the powder of
Peper, of euery onelyke much by
weyght, and sethe them together
in hony, and make of them a lec-
tuarie, and vse therof a sponesfull
at euen & another in the moynynge.

Here foloweth good medecynes
for

The treasure
for swellynge vnder the chynne,
for streynes in the pypes, for them
that haue muche sickenes, for the
paynes aboute the heart, and for
swellynge vnder the chynne.

Whan thou wylte haue swell-
lynge from vnder thy chynne
take an horse, and rip the balocke,
and get bloude thereof, & anoynte
it therewith, and lappe it and binde
it to all hote, and do so thre dayes
togither, and thou shalt be hole.

For straytenes in the pypes.

For strayghtenesse in the pypes
or in the breste, take dry Ifope ro-
tes, and of elena campana, of eche
an handefull, styckes of Lycorice
scraped & softe brosed.iiii. vneces &
boyle all togither, in a galon of
rennyng water tyll halfe be wa-
shed, than strayne it and with all
the aboue sayed hote, put thereto
halfe

of pore men. fo. xl.

halfe a pynte of clarfied Honnye,
and drynke therof mylke warme,
a good draughte, euery daye fyrste
and laste.

foz a man oz woman that
hath muche sickenes.

Take hylworthe, Alysaunder,
Persly, Lonage, red finel, Sma-
lage, Burnet, and Gromell of eche
lyke muche, and puite the herbes
in whyte wyne, oz ale tyll halfe be
wasted, and strayne it and drynke
it at euen hore, and in the morning
cold tyll thou be hole, it is proued.

foz the sickenes aboue
the hearte.

Take Rosemary, Slope, Centory,
Betayne, and Iris, the whyche is
a herbe lyke Gladen, but it hathe
a blewe flouere, seth them in fayre
water, and strayne the water, and
the ioyce of y herbes, & put therto
Honny

The treasure

Hony, & boyle it agayne & scomine
it a lytyl, and put therto as Much
butter as Hony in the sethyng, &
myngle them well together, than
take it downe & couer it well, and
geue the pacyent to drinke therof,
at euen hote, & in þ moornyng colde
Another for the same.

Take. ix. croppes of Sage. ix.
croppes of Ilope. ix. croppes of
wozmwood, ix. croppes of Tansy,
ix. croppes of water Cresses, aquā
rite of sowze bred, and a quantite
of Wyneger and boyle altogether
tyll it be somwhat thicked, & than
put it in a poket, and as hote as
you may suffer it lay it there as it
greueth you.

For sickenes in the wombe
and rysyng at the hert.

Thou shalt take Þersle rotes,
and the stalkes of red fenell, and
washe them clene, and stampe thē
in a

of poze men.

fol. xli.

In a mortar, of either of the a good
platter full

for stoppyng of the pypes of the
heart, & for flewme.

A medecine proued.

Take a good bole full of bar-
lye, and put therto a galon of clene
well water, and boyle the together
tyll þe Barly be softe as any where
for formentv, and than strayne
them through a clene cloth, & than
take that water, and put therto as
much good wort, wth a peny worth
of lycorice knocked, but not made
in pouder, and a good handefull
of yslope, and another of Sage, &
boyle the all togyther tyll one half
of the Lycorice be boyled in, than
strayne that Lycorice throughe a
clene clothe, and that that cometh
throughe the clothe, putte it into a
close vessell, & let it stande a daye,
and than lette the paciente drynke

f.i. thereof

The treasure
therof a sponesfull oz two at euen,
and in the morning fir st and lasse.
For to comforte the stomake
and swelling at the hearte.

Make a sawce of Sage, & Per:
sly, euen porciōs with a litle rewe,
and ylope, and mingle it wel with
east, & let the paciēt eate the same
with his meate, whether it be flesh
oz fysh, and he shal recouer.

Here foloweth good medecines
for the sickenes in the brest and si:
des, and first for the great heere in
the brest, that causeth great dzyne
cōming into the mouth, & stopping.

D into a mortar a good
handeful of Sinalage,
and a quantyte of the
sowreste breade that
thou canste fynde, and braye them
in a mortar, and stampe them
tyl they be thicke, & like a playster,
then lay it on a lymmen clothe, and
bynde

of poze men.

Fol. xlii.

bynde it about hys brest. iiii. oz. iiii.
tymes and it shall dryue away the
here of the mouth, and the stopping
of the head also.

For the clensing of any pacy-
ent that is incombred with Glete,
and for the hearthe, and for the Ly-
uer, and for the longes, and
for to open the brest, &
the Pypes of the
heart & be ful
stopped.

Take a newe earthen pot & take
Petymozell, Simalage, Grounde-
swelly, Louage, ylope, Hertestong
Heyhone, Alysaunder, and the
roote of Elena campana, of euery
of these like muche by weight, and
washe them clene, & stampe the in
a moztar and mingle them wel to-
gyther, & take some of the and put
in a fayre earthen pot and put the
downe with thy hand to & borome

f. ii.

and

The treasure

and take frethe grece faire & newe
flayne, molten, & colde, and make
a thynne bedde in that pot aboue
the herbes with thy hande, & than
laye on another porcion of herbes
and another bedde of the same lar
genes, and do thus tyll thy pot be
full, and couer it close that no ayer
go out, and set it in a caudron full
of water bp to þ necke of the pot,
so þ there go no water into the pot
and let them sethe tyll the herbes
be tender, and than take it downe
fro the fyre, & strayne it throughe
a clothe that is clene, into a clene
bessell, & therof gyue to the paciête
to drynke in warme wyne, or in
warine ale laste at euen, and fyrste
in the mornynge, & he shall be hole

Another for the same.

Take Rewe, and Ambrose, of
eche lyke muche, and stampe them,
& temper them with white wine, &
drynke

of poze men.

Fol. xliii.

Drynke therof thze dayes fastynge

Another for the same.

Take Ysope, Centory, of euery
like muche stampe them, and tem-
per them with whyte wyne, and
drynke therof thze dayes fasting

Another for the same.

Take Ysope, Centory, Colyan-
der, Annice, & Lycoryce, & sethe
them well altogether in water tyl
the thirde parte be walted, & gyue
to the paciente therof to drynke in
the moznynge, colde, and at euen
hote. One galon of water is suffi-
cient for the herbes. For ysope is
a mylde herbe to hele a mannes
breste, yf it be stamped and dronke
with water fastynge. Also it clari-
fyeth the breste meruelously.

For stoppinge of the brest.

Take Rewe, and sethe it with
Aysell, and geue to the paciente to
drynke therof.

F. llii.

For

The treasure
For the euil in the brest.

Take wormwood. Mynte, Camaynt, Sage, and Veneger, and stampe them smal and take white bread, & tost it til it be al browne, thā take the breade & mye it smale and put all together and make a playster and laye it at thy heart.

For the brest that is combust.

Take yslope, and serche it in wine, fro a potel tyl a quart, and let the paciēt vse to drinke therof, at euen hote and in the morning cold, first and last, and he shalbe hole.

Another for the same.

Take thre potels of rennyng water of a wel that sprynges, and boyle them al therin tyl it come to a pottell, and than strayne them thzoughe a clothe, & set the licoure on the fyre, and take halfe a pynte of Honye, and a halfe peny worthe of the pouder of Annes, a halfe peny worthe

of poze men.

Fol. xlili.

worth of the pouder of Lycopce
and a peny worthe of Suger, and
caste al these into the lycoure and
let them boyle well, and than put
it in a vessel, and stope the pot that
the ayre go not out, and let the pa-
cyente drynke it in the moynynge
but not laste at nyght and he shall
reouer right soone.

Amedecyne for stop-
pynge at the brest.

Take rewe, & seche it with Aisel
and let the paciente drinke therof.

Another for the euil in the breste.

Take wormwod, Mynte, Ca-
lamynt, Sage and Vinyger, and
stampe them smal, and take white
brede & tolle it tyll it be all brow-
ne, than take it and mye it small
and put it all together and make a
playster and laye it to the herte.

For the Canker in a womans
pape, & let no man drede it for this

F. liii.

me:

The treasure
thys medecyne is beste therfoze.

Take wormwood and the white
of an egge and scomine it, & distem-
per it with oyle of Uyolettes, and
let her blode on the baynes about
the pappes &c.

For a Canker on the pappe.

Take þ fen of a Geyte, and the
ioyce of Celodyne, & myngle them
together and laye it on the soze.

For the fester.

Take the ioyce of the rote of the
fore gloues, & tēper it w mannes
bryne, & wzyng it thzough a cloth
and washe the soze oftē therwith.

To make a womar to
haue a softe breste.

Let her dzyinke in ale Metel sede.
and Salt & it shall make her hole.

For swellynge of the breste.

Take wormwood, Sage, and
Calampyte, of eche like much, and
stape them smal, and put therto a
quantite

of poze men.

fol. xlb

quantite of Wynecar, and temper
them together, and take whyte
bzeed and tost it browne, & grined
it small, and boyle them together,
and steepe it that it bzeenne not to,
and laye it to the bzeeste as hote as
thou mayest suffer it.

for payne of the bzeest.

Take Ilope, Persly, & Sage,
and stampe them, and laye them
to the bzeeste.

for straitnes of the bzeeste

Take Herstronge, Wyolettes,
Centory, Endrue, Bellatory, Be-
rytorye, fenell, and Arche, of eche
lyke muche. And take the rotes of
Pecyngall, and iiii. sedes of Du-
rytill, and ylope, & a parte of Su-
ger, and sethe them in a galon of
wyne, or fayre water vnto a potel,
and cleence it into a newe earthen
pot, and couer it well, let it stande
all nyghte, and than Drynke of it

f.v.

enery

The treasure
euery day tyll they be hole.

And thou haue much sickenesse
in the body, sethe Barly in water
and kepe the fro all euell dyettes.
tyll thou be hole.

Another for the same.

Take Uyolet, Alche, Centorve,
and Lycorve, and sethe them in
water, & drinke it in the euenynge
hote and in the mornynge colde.

For to purge the breste.

Take re'xe, & Ambrose, of both
lyke much, and temper it with red
wyne, and drinke it. iiii. Dayes.

Another for the same.

Take a quantyte of Slowes &
be re'pe and grynde them smal and
put them in to a newe earthen pot
and fyll it full of newe ale newe
clensed, & couer well the pot aboue
and make a hole in the groude and
set thy pot therin and couer it wel
aboue with earth, & let it stande. x

Dayes

of poze men. Fol. xlvi.

dayes & thā take it vp, and drinke
therof a cup full at ones, at euen
hote & in the morning cold, & thou
shalt be hole by the grace of God.

For the brest that
is combred.

Take yslope, & sethe it in wyne,
fro a portel to a quarte, & vse it at
euen hote & in the morning colde.

For the stomake that is colde.

Take Centory, Mynte, and
Sauery, and boyle thē in whyte
wine or stale ale in a close pot that
there go no ayze out tyl the thyȝde
parte be waiked, and than drynke
therof. ix. dayes in the morning
hote, & thou shalt be hole therof.

For swellynge of the stomake.

Stampe fenell rotes, & rotes
of Simalage, of eche lyke muche
and temper them with wyne, and
drynke therof warme at euen and
colde in the morninge.

Another

The treasure

Another for the same.

Take wormwood, Agrimonye, Smalage, aū. ℞. i. barowes grece i. ℞. boyle them together in wine tyi the coloure of the herbes fade, than stampe the and strayne them into a panne with a cōueniēt quantity of whete branne, and make a playster therof & laye it to the soze place as hote as may be suffered, and than take the gall of an oxe & Ribworze, & stampe the herbe and se that thou haue asmuche of the ioyce of the herbe, as thou hast of the matter of the gall, than boyle them together till halfe be wasted, in maner of a playster, lay it to the soze place as hote as thou maye suffer it.

For pappes that be broken and do ren easly to helpe them.

Take sozell deboyes and lappe it in a worze lese, and rost it in the attes

of poze men. fol. clviij.

asches, by the space of halfe a quarter of an oure, than stāpe it smale and put therto Hōny, & Veneger, myngle them togither, & put them in a boxe, but lay to the soze a plaister of Garlyke, and mele boyled togither in Vyneger .ii. or .iii. tymes & than lay þe salve in the boxe.

For hete in þe breste that causeth great drynesse commynge into the mouthe and stoppyng in the head.

Take a good handefull of Smalage and braye it in a mortar, and put to it a quantite of the sowrest bread that thou canst get, & stampe them togither tyll they be thicke lyke a playster, than laye it on a linnen clothe and bynde it aboute hye breste .iii. or .iiii. tymes, or so manye nyghtes, and it shall dryue awaye the hete of the mouth, and the stoppyng of the head.

For to breke flewme in the breste

Take

The treasure

Take croppes of red Myntes,
a croppes of red Perles, a worm-
wod & tēper thē with wine or with
colde stale ale, but wine is better,
and gyue it to the paciēt to drinke
in the morning next hys hearte, &
last at euen, and he shalbe hole.

For a feuer in the stomake.

Conserue of Roses, is good for
the feuer in the stomake. Also it
is good for aileuiles þ̄ are ingen-
dred of hote humors.

For to make a drynke for wo-
mannes pappes that are rancled,
and be full of ache.

Take Groundswyllly, and two
times asmuche of Brouswort, and
washe them bothe & stampe them
and temper them vp with stale ale,
and strayne it throughe a clothe, &
gyue to the paciēt therof fyrste in
the morninge and laste at nyghte

For þ̄ cāker i a womā's pappes.

Take

of poze men. fol. xlviij.

Take a quantyte of Barlyke,
and pyl it, and rye mele, or Barly
mele, and bray both well togyther
and boyle them bothe in good vi-
neger, tyl it waxe thicke as paste,
and than make a playster therof, &
laye it to the pappe tyl it waxe
whyte, & than take Pympernel, &
grynde it smale and put therto lfe
Hony, & than make thereof a play-
ster, and laye it to the pappe, and
couer it wel & warme, and let the
patient drynke of this drynke that
fole weth. Take beiaine, bervaine,
Egrymony, Groudfwelly, Brof-
wort, Mader, of eche lyke muche,
saue of the Mader, for of it y must
haue as much as of al the other by
weyght & washe the & stampe the,
and sethe them wel in stale ale tyl
the halfe be wasted, than let the pa-
cient vse of thys drynke fyrste and
last tyl the be hole, but & the pappe
be

The treasure
be very blacke, meddle not therewith for it is incurable.

A good Lectuary for all maner of gnawinges and other euyles in the brest, and for ratlyng in a mānes throte, and for a byle and soze in the sydes, and for the myst, and for the stomake.

Take Horshoue, Groundswylve, Ilope, Centory, Smalage, fenel, Kewe, Goldes, Pulpalryal, Neppe, of euery of these like much, and put thereto Peper, and Honny, that it be thicke as a lectuary, and whē thou haste tempered the ioyce of thyne herbes, and thy Honny and Peper togyther, & sethe them well and styze them, than put it in a box and gyue to the paciēt a sponesfull in the moꝝnyng, and another in the euenyng, & it shall make hym hole by the grace of god.

Another for the same.

Take

of poze men.

fol. xlii.

Take Sage, and Rewe, and temper them with a litel fayre water, for the herbes be drye of them selfe, and stape the Sage, and the Rewe, and take Comyn, and put into the ioyce of the herbes a quantity of Peper, and hony, and sethe the wel togither, and make therof a lectuary, and gyue to the patient therof a sponesful at euen, and another in the morninge.

Another for the same.

Take .v. leued greffe, and stampe it with fine ale, and gyue to the patient to drynke therof. iiii. sponesfull at ones, and sethe Pulvall of the mounterne, and binde it to the navel as hote as it maye be suffered and the payente shall be hole within. iiii. dayes at the mooste.

Another for the same.

Stampe Rewe, and Salt togither, and temper it with stale ale,

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and

The treasure
and gyue to the paciente to Drinke
therof, and the pacient shalbe hole
by the grace of god.

Here foloweth good mede-
cynes for diseases in
the syde.



Take litle balles sod-
de of red wortres, &
brine the in a new
earthen pot, & than
grynde the to pou-
der, after that ga-
ther it together, wyth Honny and
smere them well together, and
playster it to the soze.

For the ache vnder the syde.
Drinke Sage with wine a lytell
warmed, and it wyl cease the ache
vnder the sydes and of the wombe
and of thy stomake. And it is good
for the Dropsye, and for the Palsy
and for the ache in the head.

Another for the same,

Drinke

of poze men.

Fol. i.

Drynke Ceuer foyle with wyne,
It wyll cease the ache in the sides
For a woman that hathe great
sorrowe in the body vnder
the sydes.

Take hylwort, Allisaunder, Pers-
ly, Louage, red fenell, Radythe,
Elena campana, and seth all these
herbes togither in white wine fro
a potell to a quarte, and let the pa-
cient drynke therof in the morn-
ing and at euen tyll she be hole.

Another for the same.

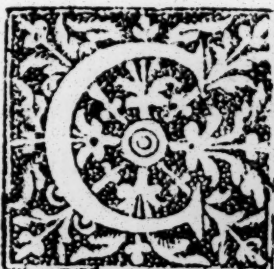
Take .iii. croppes of Tansey, and
the Lylve rote, and grynde them,
and frye them in freshe grece, or in
fresch butter, or Capons grece, and
laye it to the soze syde neyther to
hote nor to colde

Another for the same.

Take Hylworthe, Allysaunder,
Persly, Louage, red fenel, Sma-
lage, burnet, & gromell, of eche like
G. ii. muche

The treasure
much, & seth the in whyte wyne
vnto halfe, and than strayne it and
drynke therof at euen hore and in
the morninge colde, and vse it and
it shall helpe the, for this is a pro-
ued medecine.

Here foloweth good medecy-
nes for the Liuer, the Longes, the
Splenne, and the Mylte, and a re-
storatiue for them that be wasted,
and fyrste for the Lyuer, the Lon-
ges, and the Mylte.



Omely it is vscd to
take .ii. partes of fe-
nell, & the .iii. parte
of hony, & seth them
together til they be
thicke as a lectua-
ry, and let the sicke vse therof fyrst
and laste and he shall be hole, but
gyue hym a purgacyon.

For the splenne.

Take

of poze men.

Fol. li.

Take the inner ryue of the Althe
tre, and stäpe it & sethe it in wyne,
and it wil hele the splēne dourles.

Foz stopynge of the Splenne.

Take the Elder rote, and sethe
it in white wyne, bnt o the thyzde
parte, & Drynke therof foz it cureth
merueylously.

Another foz the same.

Drynke the longes of the fore,
made in pouder, foz in all maner
of men it healeth the splenne, foz
thys hath bene proued.

Foz the Splenne a soe
uerayne medecine.

Take two pounde of fayre Bozes
grece, & .ii. pounde of ashes made
of Ashen wood, & a galon of fayre
rennyng water, and sethe them al
well to gyther tyl the halfe be wa-
sted, & than strayne them through
a clothe, & let it stande all a nyght,
& in the morning flete of the grece

G.iii. and

The treasure

and caste away the water and me-
dle þ grace well together & strayne
it and put it into a boxe, and ther-
with anoynte withoute vpon the
S plenne, and geue to the paciente
to Drynke that ensueth after.

Take the rotes of yonge Athen
plantes, and a good quantytte of
wozme wode, and sethe them well
together in a galon of wyne, tyll þ
halfe be wasted and let the pacient
Drynke therof, at euen hote, and in
the moornyng colde, and let the pa-
cyent vse of this oyntment and of
this Drynke, & he shalbe hole with-
in .ix. dayes at the forthest, yf there
be any recure in him.

Here foloweth good medecynes
for the diseases in the wombe, for
collyfnes, for the flyxe, for the þ be
brustē for þ wormes in the wombe
for the foundament, & fyrst for the
sickenesse in the wombe.

Now

of poze men.

Fol. lii.



Nowe for the dysleases
in the wombe . Take
Berse rotes, and red
fenel stalkes & washe
them cleane and stampe them in
a morter, of eche of them a good
platter full.

For the costyfneg.

Take a morsell of Larde, as
muche as thy fynger and pouder
it with Sage, and tyme, and put
it to the foundament. &c.

For the costifenes of
the suckinge childe.

Smere y mothers pappe w her
che'winge. ¶ For a woman y hath
many floures. If a woman haue
many floures, Drynke of the white
of itale ale and it shal helpe her.

For a woman that is swollen in
the belye as she were with chylde.

Take Sauetyne and stampe
it and put therto good ale, & take

G. iiii

Gette

treasure

Gette and white Ambre, and make them in pouder very small, & gyue her to dꝛynke with the Saueray, and make a playster of saueray, of yslope, and of Lekes fried in fresh butter, and laye it to her bely, and to her raynes, and she shalbe hole.

To stoppe a great fyre.

Take halfe a pounce of Allmon: Des: and blaunche them, and stāpe them in a morter smal, & than take twelue yockes of newe Egges costed harde, and put them into a morter and braye altogether, and than take a pynte of stronge red Wyner, for it is beste, and put it into the same stuffe, & mingle them well togyther, and than put all in to a fayre pot of earth, and stampe it well & take therof. v. oz. vi. spones full at ones, warme it in a pece and dꝛynke it. iiii. oz. iiii. tymes vpon a Daye, yf it be nede.

Another

of poze men.

Fol. liii.

Another for the same.

Take the rote of a great Docke
that beareth the burre and the le-
ues of Oke and groundrye, and
make a bathe of them, and put thy
fete therin vp to y^e ancles, but no
hyer, and let thy fete stande longe
therin as hote as ye may suffre it,
and than kepe them warme.

For to heale a man or woman,
that is broken without cuttynge.

Take Betayne, Meruayne,
Camfere, Hertestonge, dayles, the
beres of y^e elder or the leues, that
are tenderest and Cambokes, take
these herbes and stampe the smal
in a mortar, as ye thinke best, and
let the most parte be beaten & thā
temper the with smal ale or wine,
and drinke of this licour warme,
last at night, and firste in the mor-
nyng. viii. dayes.

For an olde man that is brysten.

G. b.

Take

The treasure

Take of Betayne, twyse as
much as of Camboke, and longe
wormes that bene in the earthe in
gardaynes, or in the hye wayes
wasche them clene and braye them
in a mortar, and temper them with
the Betayne, and Cāboke & vse it
in meate & drinke tyl thou be hole.

For the costyfeness.

Take the Pollypody on the
Oke, and wasche it clene & stampe
it smal in a mortar, and take fayre
freshe grece therto, & take an olde
henne that is fat and scalde her, &
draue her & wasche her clene and
farse her with the Pollypody and
with the larde, and sethe her well
tyll she be tender, & let the pacyent
drynke therof the brothe as hote
as he may, & take a greate Onyon
and kerne out the coze & put freshe
grece into it and set it in the asches
and let it roste til it be tendre, and
than

of poze men.

Fol. liiii.

than stampe it and let it be layde to his nauell, and bynde it faste all warme & let him dzyinke the broth befoze sayde with whyte wyne oz whey & none other dzyinke & he shal haue delyueraunce wⁱⁿ. iii. houres.

Foz woymes in the belye.

a good medecyne.

Take Beten, and Sauen, & dzye them and make a pouder of them, and let the paciente dzyinke therof in hote water & as soone as y^e pouder is downe into y^e bely it wyl flee the & bzyng the out on warratise.

Another foz the same.

Take Sengren, fetherfof, and Mintes, and stampe them & dzyke the ioyce warme in wyne, & it wyl flee them, and bzyng them out.

Foz the flyre a medecyne.

Take the kernelles of greate rayfons and dzye them and make pouder of them & medle the with
the

The treasure
the beste red wyne that thou cāst
gette, and Drynke therof alwaye,
whā thou Drynkest, and thou shalt
soone be hole.

For a mannes fundamente.
that goeth oute.

Take the red Metell croppes,
and braye them smal in a mortar,
and do them in a earthen pot, and
do therto a good porcion of white
wine, and sethe them wel together
to þ halfe dele, and geue the sycke
therof to drinke first & last warme,
and lay the substance of the herbe
to the foudamente, as hote as he
maye suffer it, and let him vse this
medecyne tyll he be hole.

For Wormes in the wombe

Take Betayne, Sauayne, and
dry them, and make pouder therof
and let the sycke Drynke therof in
fayre hote water or in mylke, and
as sone as it is in the stomake it
wyl

of poze men.

Fol. b.

wyll see the wormes, and brynge them out on warranties, for thys hath bene proued.

Medecines for the Emerodes.

Take a stole with a sege & let it be closed to the ground, & than take a panne with charcole, & set it vnder the stole, and as hote as ye may suffer it set you thereon, & take frankensence, and knocke it into powder, and cast in a good quantite therof into the fyre, and sit you on the sege as close as ye can, & whan the smoke is gone, caste in more powder in the fyre, and sit thereon whyle ye maye.

Another for the same.

Take an Onyon and cutte the toppe of the brede of a penye, oz. ii. pence oz more as the Onyon is of greatnes, & put out all the hearte therof & than take powder of Pepper, and put therein a good quantite

And

The treasure

and set on the toppe agayne and take a great lynnē clothe, and were it in water and wryng it wel with youre hande and than lappe the Onyon therin and lay it in the fire tyll it be rosted soft, and than take it out and put the clothe away and laye it in another clothe to youre tuell as hote as ye may, and whan it is colde laye to another, and so haue them readye alwaye. v. oz. vi. oz. as many as ye wyll,

Another for the same.

Take Egges and rost thē harde and lay thē to your tuel and whā it is colde take another, as ye do by the Onyons, and yf ye wyl put berdegrece in your Onyons some men call it better than Peper, and ye will cleue your Egges and take out þ̄ yolkes, & put bergrece therin as hote as ye maye suffer it, laye it with the bergrece to the soze.

Anothe

of poze men. fol. lvi.

Another for the same.

Also take grece of netes fete, and
a lytle herres suet, and anoynt the
soze wel therewith, and than take a
tile ston, & hete it in y fire, & as hote
as ye may sit thereon, & yf ye haue
no tyle stone, take a stole & hete
it hote, and yf it blede take a lytle
bole armonyakke, and put to grece
and suet and vse them togyther.

Another for the same.

Also take Gumme that cometh
of an Iue tree, and anoynte the
soze well therewith, and take a tile
stone or a stole as I sayed before,
and yf ye blede take a good quan-
tite of Mousere and a parte of
Betayne, and stampe them togy-
ther and drynke the ioyce thereof
with a lytle olde Ale .iii. mornyn-
ges or .iiii. fyrste and laste.

Another for the Gme:
rodes proued.

fyrste

The treasure

firste take a good quantyte of
corderers patches, and brenne the
on a tyle stone as litell as ye can so
that pouder maye be made therof,
and a lytel quantyte of Alom, and
brenne it in lykewyse & make pou-
der therof, and blende them togy-
ther, and put therto the lycoure of
a swines gall, & of a brente swine
is beste, and yf the gal be dyed bp
for longe keepinge, than laye it in
fayre water al nyghte, and it wyl
relese agayne into ruddy lycoure,
and yf ye can gette no swines gal,
than take oyle that coriours dight
their lether with, and blende it to
your pouder so that it be somewhat
standynge lyke a playster, and yf
ye thynke it byte to sore take more
lycour, and lesse alome, and yf ye
thinke it bite not sore ynough, thā
take more alom therto, and when
this medeci is thus made, anoynte
the

of poze men.

fol. lviij.

the soze therwith, & yf there be any
pappes comynge oute of the tuell
whan the soze is anoynted take a
pece of the skinne of the gall, & lay
the inner syde of the skinne vpon
pappes, & it shal ease the greatly,
and yf the soze be within the tuell,
take and anoynte it within with
youre finger, as farre as ye maye.

For an Impostume in the body.

Take Centoꝝ, Rosemarye,
Rozemewode, Horehowne, and
make it in a syrope wth white wine
and let the sicke take therof, and it
shal cause the postume go downe,
& when it is broken, let hym vse to
drynke of the same sirope warme.

For to destroye an Impostume
oz a styche in what place it be of a
man oz woman.

Take the rote of Holyoche, and
washe it clene, and sethe it till it be
tender, and the put out the water

H.i.

into

The treasure
into a vessell and thā take Linsede
and fenereke, of euery lyke moche
and that thou haue as much of the
two as the rote that is sodden,
and than sethe them in the same
water tyll it rope as it were byrde
lyme, and than stāpe the rote, and
than do thereto Barlye mele, and
mingle them well togyther, & than
frye them with bores grece, & lay
it to the soze, playster wise as hote
as ye may suffer it within .ix. daies
and he shalbe hole on warranties.

A playster for an
Impostume.

Take the rote of Cheueryl, and
the rote of whyte Malowe, & pol-
kes of Egges, and olde smere, the
whith Malowe shalbe sodden and
than stāpe them all togyther and
laye it to the Impostume.

Another playster for an Impos-
tume of y pappe oz any other lym.

Take

of poze men. fol. lviij.

Take Lynsede and sethe it in water tyll it be bozsten, and take shepes talow and well them with swete mylke and laye it therto.

Another for the same.

Take mozel & the whit of an egge and Bene mele & megle the toggyther & laye it on y pappe all colde. for a Impostū in a mannes body.

Let hym drinke Turmentyne.

Here after foloweth diuers good medecynes for the morphewe.

A man shall fyrst take water of Borage, & water of fymitory mingled toggyther by euen porcions, & let the sicke drynke it at morowe & euē, he shalbe hole wⁱⁿ. xiiij. daies.

Another for the same.

Take Mustarde seide, & Salte, and stamppe them toggyther, & temper them with Wynecar, & anoynt the Morphewe therewith.

Another for the same.

h. ii.

Take

The treasure

Take the rote of the red docke
and pycke a waye the vttermoste
blacke and than stape it wth Salte,
and temper them with Vinegar, &
anoynt the Morphewe, therwith.

Another for the same.

Take blacke Sope, and Wy-
negar, and whyte Symstone, of
eche of these lyke muche, and min-
gle them togyther, and anoynt the
Morphewe therwith.

Another for the same.

Take the grene Coporas, and
put it in cleane water, and lette it
stande a daye, and than clense the
water, and than anoynte the mor-
phewe with the water.

Another for the same.

Take fumytozv and make water
therof & anoynt s^e body therwith.

Another for the same.

Take Symstone and grynde
it and put it in a lytle lynnē cloth,
two

of poze men. Fol.lix.

two folde, and binde it fast therein,
and wete it in Vinegar, and an-
noynt the Morphewe therewith.

Another for the same.

Take blacke Sope, in a cleane
clothe & put in yelowc pyss & than
anoynte the Morphew therewith.

Another for the same.

Let them drinke erly at morow
and late at euen water of Borage
and of fumptory medled together
by euen porcion and within. xiii.
dayes they shal be hole.

For the Morphewe be
it whyte or blacke.

Take an vnce of fyne Wergre-
ce, and an vnce of Sulpher and
make them bothe into small pou-
der and take. ii. shepes hedes that
are fate, & flec the, and cleue them,
and take out the brayne, and caste
it away, & than washe them cleue,
and sethe them tyl they be tender,

H.iii.

and

The treasure

And thā take thē Downe of the fire
& let it stande styll til on the nexte
morrowe, & than gather of clene all
the grece & mengle it with y powder
& than put it in a boxe & let it
come neighe no fier after thou hast
done thē together but worke thē
alway colde and that wil hele the
Morphewe be it whyt or blacke &
anointe the sicke therwith against
the fyer euery nyght whan he shal
go to bed & in the mornynge washe
it away with Venerger, & vse this
medecyne til he be hole.

Medecynes for payne in the backe.

TAke the rote of Auence and li-
cozyce and boile them wel al-
together in white wyne fro a po-
tell vnto a pynte. And take you an
vnce of powder of Canel, and halfe
an vnce of powder of Galyngale,
and

of poze men.

Fol. ix.

and mengle al these wel together,
and geue the sycke to drinke euery
day at mozne, and at euen. ii. spone
ful, & thā anoynte him well againe
the fier with oyle Benedicam and
take Annes sede, and stepe it well
in fyne Wyneger, all a daye and a
nyghte and than take vp the An-
nes and dnye it in the wynde and
caste awaye the Wyneger, & let the
sycke eate the sede for it is a pyn-
cipall medecyne.

Another for the same.

Take Smalage, & grymounde
and Mousere and stampe them al
together, and wasche thē wel fyrst
and temper them with Wyneger,
and than frye them well in bores
grece and make a playster and as
hote as the sycke may suffer lay it
there as þe ache is & it shal hele him

Another for the same.

Take lylly rotes, Camamel and

℞.iiii.

Annes

The treasure

Annex sede, and stampe them all together, & frye it in bozes grece, & put a lytel white wine therto, and in maner of a playster laye it on a clothe, & bynde it faste to the backe or raynes warme, and after .iiii. or .liii. dayes remoue it, and if nede be remoue it againe,

Medecynes for a marmol.

Take brome, and bete it to pouder and tēper the pouder with oile made of Oyn'es, and a litel Uynegar therwith, and anoynte the soze, ozelles take great walnuttes as they growe, the huskes and all, and Bray them together in a morter, and tēper it with oyle Olyue, and frye it in a panne, and put to the fryenge a quantyte of pytche, & temper it with that thozowe a linnen clothe, and therwith anoynte the soze and lay Planteyne leues, aboue the backe towarde the soze
and

of poze men . fol. lxi.

and euery moynynge washe the
soze with mader water.

Anorher for the same.

Take Grene walnuttres Hus-
kes, and to braye them small in a
moztar, & put therto a lytell blacke
pytche, and bray them altogethe,
and after do therto a lytel quycke
Syluer, and bray them wel toge-
ther, and temper them with Oyle
of Olyue, and then frye them well
together, & make therof an oynte-
mente & anoynt the soze therwith,
and lay thereon a waybred lese, the
blacke syde towarde the soze, and
euery moynynge washe the soze
with Mader water.

For to hele a Harmol
or a Canker.

Take a pynte of pured Honye,
that is to say, take ware in þ com-
bes, & breke it in a lese, ouer a ba-
se of por, & that Hony that renneth
throughe

The treasure
throughte the sefe is pured Hony,
and a quarter of rennyng sprin-
gynge water and a great quantite
of Sage and sethe al together as
well as thou canst and wasche the
wounde with the lycoure and lay
the Sage lefe on the wounde.

Medecynes for the Menafone.

If ye haue the Menafon, take
Cresses & eate them.iii.dayes, and
drynke therto low wyne or water
& yf ye cast it out ye shall hele well

Another for the same.

Take byrgyne ware and sethe
it in the whyte of an Egge and
eate it all hote and it strayneth the
foundamente.

Another for the same.

Take a newe bole and do it full
of whete floure and do it in a hote
ouen, and let it bake as longe as
bzeade dothe, take of the floure a
measure of a cuppe & take.iii.hene
egges

of poze men . fol. lxiij.

egges yockes & the ioyce of myn:
tes of bothe like muche & bake it &
eate therof, but not ouer muche.

A medecyne for the
Jaundes.

Take the yocke of an egge and
do awaye al the whyte and do the
pouder of Safun whan it is bul:
ted, and mengle a lytell with the
yocke in the shell and roste it hard
and geue it the sycke to eate long
befoze his meate and do so oftē ti:
mes and yf the sycknes haue bene
longe vpon him.

Another for the same.

Take Arkeaungel, and Elena
cāpana of eche herbe by him selfe
one vnce, take a halfe peny worthe
of Salfrone and boyle it in a pot
with a quarte of whyte wyne of
rochell and boyle it tyl it come to
a pynte and than clense it thzough
a cloth, in to a clene pot of earth, &
kepe

The treasure
kepe it a daye and a nighte, & take
iiii. sponfull at ones, first at mozne
and laste at euen. ix. dayes vse it.

Another for the same.

Take whyte Spanyshe sope,
and a lytel stale ale in a cuppe, and
rubbe the sope agaynst the cup-
pes botome til y^e the ale be white,
than haue in a halpenny wayghte
of Euery, & let the sycke drynke it
at mozne & last at euē, til he be hole
it hath bene proued & foude true.

Medecynes for a tetter.

Take straubery leues & grouūd
Iuy, and stampe them together,
than take shepes talowe and frye
them together well, than take a
clothe and strayne it, and anoynte
the soze therwith.

Another for the same.

Take strawe of Otes, and bryē
it than take the ashes therof, and
put it on the place that watereth.
and

of poze men. fo. lxxiii.
and it shall heale it.

Here foloweth dyuers good
medecines for the feuers and for
the hote Euyll, and fyrste for the
feuer quartayne.



Take a handfull of Par
sley, and a pounce of
Comyn, & b. quartes
of wyne, and sethe all
together, tyl the halfe
dele, & the gyue him to drinke that
is sicke at mozne cold, and at euen
hote, and it wyll hele him.

A medecine for the hote euyll.
Drinke Marygoldes, & Saffron,
and stale ale with in the thyrd hou-
re that is comen vpon a body, but
drinke no more thereof after the
thyrd houre is passed, how so euer
ye do.

For to make a drinke for all
feuers, Postumes, or any other
sickenes in mannes body.

Take

The treasure

Take euery daye of the pouder
before sayed for the Drooply in the
wōbe, and take Ilope, Rosemary,
Violet, Tueruayne, Betene, herbe
John, Mousere, marigoldes, plā:
ten, Auence, Sage, fetherfewe, &
of echē a handefull and washe thē
well and stampe them a fytle and
do them in an earthen pot, and do
thereto a galon of whyte wyne and
let it stande all nyght well couered
and on the morow seth it in a pot:
cell, and let it tenne thoro a cloth
and do it in a clene vessell & couer
it well and vse therof .ix. dayes at
euery tyme halfe a pynte, at euen
hote and in the mornynge colde,
whosoouer vse this medecine shall
be hole of all maner of these afore
sayed sickenes by the grace of god
so sayth Apocras the philosopher
For the feuer quartayne.

Take .iii. sedes of Myre before
the

of poze men. Fo. lxxiij.

the axes come and it shall remoue
certayne houres, or take a Gar-
lyke heed and the rotes of Radvsh
thze peper cornes, and stape them
with wyne, and dzyinke them and
let the bloude in the bayne of the
Myt or make thy hote by the fire
and let the blod vnder thy tholder,
and thou shalte be hole.

Fo. the feuer quotidian.

Stampe the sede of ache, and
whan thou feleste the Axes come
drike it with thze sponesfull of cold
water, or dzyinke the ioyce of Fe-
therfewe and smalage, with wa-
ter a good quatite or p axes come,
and they shall forsake thee within
thze dzyinkes.

Fo. the feuer tercyan.

Take the ioyce of Plantane and
teper it with wine or with iij. spon
full of water and dzyinke it a little
befoze

The treasure
before the Ares come and laye the
to slepe and couer the warme. Or
take the lesse Sperworthe & betayn
and tēper the ioyce therewith, with
wyne or water, and drinke a cuppe
ful before the Ares come, and this
wyll swage the coldenes.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne, Ambrose, hore-
shoe, Solsequium, Tansy, Mug-
wort, wormwood, Rewe, Sauiue,
of eche a handefull and sethe them
in water or in wyne, vnto þe thyrde
parte, but let the secōd be of wine,
and the thirde water, and drinke
a cup ful or the Ares come, & anone
it shall passe awaye. Or take the
mylke of a gote, & sethe therein the
sede of Blanscoke vnto the thyrde
parte be wasted, and drinke it .iii.
dayes at euen and moyne for it dy-
stroyeth all feuers.

Another for the same.

Take

of poze men.

Fol.lxx.

Take a good handefull of
Wormwood and grynd it as smale
as grenesauce, & put therin broune
brede, and powder of Comire, and
temper it with Asell made thycke
as grenesauce, & whan thou feleste
the Ares come goe to thy naked
bedde and make the right warme,
and laye it to thy stomake and lay
lether nexte vnto the playster to
holde in the ioyce, and binde it fast
to the with a towell tyll it be cold,
and than lay to a newe as hote as
thou mayst suffer, & while the ares
dureth do so, and it shal heale the.

Another for the same.

Take Artica greca, Plātayne,
Dandelyō, Myntes, Wormwood,
Smalage, of eche a handfull, and
boyle thē in a galon of water vnto
a potell, and than set it downe to
clere and drynke the fyrste daye .ij.
spone full, the seconde daye .viij. &

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so

The treasure

to euery day a sponesfull lesse till ye come to one daye one sponesful, but Drynke not tyll the Ares come, or begynne to come, and within tene dayes it shall goe awaye, for thys hath bene often tymes proued.

For a feuer terciar.

A feuer terciar is engendred of greate abundaunce of red colour roted in the bodye, as it is proued of wyse men, and if ye wil be cured thereof lightly, take quintacenes, and yf ye haue not it, take good Aqua vite and put there to a lytyl rubarbe or newe ale or some other thinges good to purge red colour, and puttherin the ioyce of Rade-lyon and vse to Drynke these waters bothe at moynynge and eueynynge and without Doubt ye shall be hole lightly.

For a feuer cotidian.

A feuer cotidian al maysters
at: or deth

of poze men.

Fol. lxxvi.

accozdeeth that he is engedzed of a
great rote in flewme & of his abou-
dance he is cold and moyste, for it
take Quintacientia & yf ye lacke
it take Aqua vite and put it in a
lytle Enfozby, or poudre of elder
flouers, or of some other & pour-
geth flewme, & vse to take thys at
mozne and at euen & ye shalbe hole

Another for the same.

Take one gallon of whaye and
sethe it to a potel than take a hand-
ful of bozage and a handful of long-
debese, halfe a handful of Dandes-
lyon a handfull of Sozell, & sethe
altogether to y^e quatite of a potell
than strayne it, & set it on the fyze
agayne and let it seth, & in sething
clarifie it with the whit of an egge
and whē it is sodden and clarified
scoime it clene and put it in a erthe
pote stopped and vse to drynke it
like warme, and it wyl helpe you.

¶.ii.

Another

The treasure

Another for the same.

Take a potell of Mylke, and a saucerfull of Ueriuce, a fayre water and whan the Mylke is some what warme put it in the Ueriuce and water, and it wyl waxe to a curde whiche put away, and kepe the whaye than take a handeful of Forage Londete and sozel.

Another for the same.

Who so drynketh the ioyce of Betayne an vnice, and the ioyce of Plantane well mengled togyther, he shalbe safe for the feuer terciā and he be neuer so sycke. Also it is good for wormes in the wombe.

Nowe it is to tell of dyuers me-
decynes for the Canker & fester.

Take mastyke, Reckles, Galyngale, Spignard, Gelifer, Canell, and a pece of wollen cloth and brenne of eche one vnice, and make pouder and do thereof
in

of the poze men. Fol. lxxvii.
in the mouth and wash the mouth
whē thou wylt speake with white
wine, or waybzyede ioyce, and scom
med Honnye.

Another for the same.

Take. viii. or. ix. leues of Sage,
and stampe them with a lytle salte
and Asell and make a playster and
laye therto.

For a canker in a wo-
mans pappe.

Take woymewode & the whyte
of an Egge, and scomme it, & distē-
per it with oyle of Violet, & let her
blode on þ baynes aboue the pap

A playster for the Canker.

Take Lyme in hys vertue that
is not quēched and blacke Beper,
and Orypmente, and strong Asell,
and Rewe, Hony, and Barly mele
euenly and boyle them in a newe
pot tyll a man maye make pouder
of them, that pouder is good for to

¶.iii.

See

The treasure
See bothe the Canker and fester.
Anocher for the same.

Take lene Bacon and brenne
it and do it into the soze for it is
good for the goute fester.

For a Canker on the pappe.

Take fenne of a geite and the
loyce of Celodine and blende them
together and do it to the soze.

For the Canker.

Take one pounce of virgin waxe
& a pounce of barowes grece mol-
ten together and halfe a pounce of
pured Frankencence an vnce of
Mastike, halfe a pounce of Spa-
nythe Cod, a pounce of stone pytche
liii. peny wayghte of verdegrece,
take al these thinges & breke them
small and put the in a faire panne
& set the on the fiere & melte the to-
gether the powder thy verdegrece
and put it in & alwaye stirre it fast
for cleuyng to the botom, the take
it downe

of the poze men. fol. lxxviii.
It downe, & let it kele til thou maist
strayne it, but afore let wete þ pan
nes botom for cleuing to and whā
it waxeth colde scome away the
foine aboue. Another for the same.

Take newe freshe Chese & take
smal pouder of risalgar and mogle
it w lyfe hony and sprede it vpon þ
Chese and take womā's milke þ is
new milked and w a fether anoynt
it aboue and lay it to þ soze whā þ
goest to bed & yf ther be any cāker
therin he wil come out and eat ther
of & anone he shalbe dead for thys
hathe bene proued and foude true.

To slee the Canker with
in a mannes bodye.

Take the rote of Dragons and
breke it in smal peces and drye it &
make it in pouder & take. ix. peny
wayghte of the pouder and put it
in wyne and sethe it wel, and than
let the sycke drynke therof warme

A. lxxx.

fasting

The treasure
fastynge.iii.daves & he shalbe hole
& neuer haue it after on warāties.
For baynes broken with
in a mannes body .

Take Aueron, and Rewe, and
stampe together and myngle the
soyce with stale ale and geue it the
patient to drynke.

Another for the same.

Take floure of roses & Barly
and make a playster and bynde to
the forheed & to the two handes &
bynde thy knees aboue & beneth &
the cybowes aboue and benethe &
let him blode at the one arme.

Another for the same.

Take Bursa pastozes and fret
it well in thy handes and holde it
to theyr nose.

For bolnyng of a bayne.

Take whetc floure the soyce of
Ache and talowe & make a play-
stretherof.

Another

of poze men. fol. lxx.

Another for the same.

Also take whete floure and Hony
and make a playster therof.

Another for the same.

Also sethe in water grounde
Benes and shepes talowe & make
a playster therof.

For a bayne þ is broken in two.

Take blode and blende it with
Oyle, & smere the arme or the stede
that is broken and bind the bayne
that is broken.

For baynes and sinowes broke.

Take Oreluen and Lynsede
& the floure of the white Malowe
and the rotes of the Lyle, and frye
all togyther in grece, or in swete
mylke, and make a playster therof
& it shal swage þ anguysh, Sainct
Cutbartes playster is good for the
soze and starkeneg of synowes.

Another medecine for the same.

Take the mylke of a how that

A. b. is of

The treasure
is of one colour and the ioyce of
Smalage & clene whete flower &
sethe the wel & lay to the Legge or
arme for starkeness of the sinowe.

To staunche blode whan a
mayster bayne is cutte.

Take a pece of salte Wese the fat
and the lene together as muche as
thou thinkest wyll go into the wo-
unde and lay it on the hore coles &
let it roste there tyl it be thoroowe
hot & al hot put it in the wound & by
nde it fast and it shal staunche anon.

For to make a playster of herbes
for ioyntes that are senow spzynt

Take Groude Iue, Bockleme
and Syncom, and Peppe, & Brose
worze and Sengren, and the crop-
pes of Petimozel, & croppes of the
herbe benet of eche of al these lyke
muche and washe them clene and
stampe them and boyle them in a
panne ouer the fyre well, and as
hote

of poze men.

Fol. lxx.

hote as the sicke may suffer it and
so lay it to the soze and it shal cease
the akynges, and do awaye the soze
and swellynge.

Here foloweth dyuers good
medecynes for the ache of
swellynge in þ legges
fete, of armes, and
first for the leg
ges of þ fete.



Take ormele and milke
of a kolw, & put therto
the ioyce of Sēgren &
shepes talowe and let
thē all boyle together
til it be thicke and make a playster
therof & lay it about the soze and þ
shal cease the akynges & put awaye
the swellynge of the same.

For all maner of ache.

Take Sage, Rewe, Worme
wode Rozel leues, Horshunde, red
Nettelles

The treasure

Netteles, and stampe the al together, & mingle the with May butter, & let it stande so .x. Dayes, ofte frye the & strayne the cleene & than melte therwith Encens & this serueth for all maner of aches.

For ache in the legges or armes

Take rewe, brofwort, & rotes of smalage, of eche lyke much and stape the as smal as thou maist the put therto .iii. yolkes of egges, and a good quantyte of Hony & a peny worth of kydlope & a lytle salte, & stampe the together with herbes & al, & mingle the with whete floure tyll it be thicke to one playster, the laye it on a wollen clothe as large as the soze is, & warne it agaynst the fire tyll the colde be out, than bynde it to the soze & let it lie ther to a daye and a halfe, & remoue it not in no wise if ye wyl be hole for he shal suffer payne till .ii. plaisters haue

of poze men.

Fol.lxxi.

haue ouercome the ache and whan
it is taken of, haue þ plaister clene
and lay one freshe on the same clo-
the, and let it be therto a nyght &
a daye, do thus thre tymes, and it
shall be hole yf it be curable, and
anoynt it after with ioyce of plā-
tayne tyl the skinne be hole, or els
with cattles grece or dogges grece

A salve that is both a clenser
and a healer of woundes, and wyl
seace the akynge therof.

Take þ ioyce of smalage, of pety-
mozell and of planten of eche lyke
muche, and take life honny and the
white of an egge and of euery one
the same porcyon ryghte as thou
doest of the ioyce, take as muche
ioyce as wyl in the shell of an egge
of one herbe is ynoughe, and than
myngle it al togyther and do ther-
to bulted flour of whete & alwaies
fryre it fast til that the flour and
all

The treasure

al the other thynges be well men-
gled together, & make it also thicke
as it were pappe and loke it come
nere no fyze by no way but al cold
take and laye it to the soze, and hse
this salve til y woude be fayze bro-
ught into his owne kynde agayne
for it doeth bothe cleanse and hele.

For an open wound that
wyl not sease aking.

Take Egrimounde, stampe
it smale and tēper it with life hony
that it be well moysted & then laye
it into the wounde & it shall sease
of aking within halfe an houre &
right so wyl Bugle and Hony doe
y same for both hath bene proued.

Another for the same.

Take Brome, and Peppe, and
stampe them togyther and temper
it with wyne, and gyue the soze
man to drynke hote, and it doethe
take awaye the akyng thereof.

For

of poze men. Fol.lxxii.

For akyng oꝝ swelling in the eyes.

Take the rote of waltwozt and sethe it in water, but do away the ouermoste rynde therof and take the medle therof and stampe it and frye it with bozes grece and make therof a playster and al hote lappe it al hote about the swellynge.

For aking oꝝ swelling
in the knees.

Take Rewe, and Leneache and stampe them well togyther and mengle therwith a porcion of honny, and frye thē togyther in a pāne and laye that playster to the soze al warme and it shal cease akinge and swellynge.

For al maner of akynges of strokes, of woundes oꝝ of anye other maner of soze.

Take the rote of hollyhoke and sethe it wel tyl it be tender, and than grynde it in a moztar and thā
do

The treasure

Do therto a good quātite of whete
floure & myngle thē well together
and than frye them vp with oile of
Oliue and as hote as he may suf-
fer laye thys playster to the soze
and it shall sease the akynge.

For akynge in the brest.

Take Hogwort and temper
it with olde swynes grece and tem-
per it with asel and make therof a
playster and put to the soze.

Another medecine for the same.

Take Docke rotes and stampe
them and fry them in olde swynes
grece and make thereof a playster
and laye to the wrestes and it shal
do awaye the akynge.

Here foloweth dyuers good me-
decynes for the Pestylence.

Take a good handful of rodes
otherwyse called marigoldes
a handful of scalions, as muche of
maydenhere & Ditaunder, halfe a
handefull

of poze men. Fol. lxxviii.

hādful of Pimpernel, of sinkfoyle,
and of fetherfoyl .ix. croppes of tā-
say, & take therof halfe a quartron
of Bole armoniake and an vnce of
Brimstone, & bzeke thē to smal pou-
der, thē bzeuse alittle thynne herbes &
put thē in a stillatoz, & mingel the
sayed pouder among the herbes al
togythre in the stillatoz & oz they
begynne to still take halfe a quar-
teron of Triacle, & spring amonge
them & so perfume thys stillynge
&c. Thā take y water aboue sayed
to a bodye hauynge botche & pur-
ples and it shall heale hym.

Another for the same.

Take herba benedicta, gracia dei,
and Scabious, and still these. iiii.
and take the water of thē & giue it
to a bodye hauynge the foresayd sic-
kenes, & it shall conglye y blode to
restoze agayne to his own nature.

Another for the same.

R. i.

Take

The tresaure

Take Marfelō Betane and the
rotes of turmentyne & grynde thē
to pouder and drynke them in ale,
and the kende of them were to be
dried in the sōne for thē they wold
grynde best & this wil saue his life
if y^e spottes were brokē out on him

Another for the same.

Take.iii.spones ful of Veneger, &
bi. of fayze water & asmuche tria-
cle as a dainsen or a plum & put all
these togyther & mengle thē togy-
ther and than put it ouer the fire
tyll it be warme, & let the paciente
that is diseased drynke it and than
walke the space of a myle.

Another for the same.

Take tansy, & fetherfof, colum-
bine, & sage of eche a hādful & stāpe
thē & drynke the ioyce with triacle.
Here foloweth dyuers good mede-
cines for botches biles, & old sores
& first for botches & for olde sores.

Take

of poze men. fol. lxxiii.

Take a poude of virgin ware
and a poude of frankensce.
and a vnce of Mastike, halfe
a poude of spanishe Cod, and a po
ude of stone Piche & .iii. peny wa
yght of Werdegrece, take all these
forsayed thyngez and breke them
smal, & put them in a fayze pāne, &
set them ouer the fyze, and melte
them togy ther, & whē they be mol
ten, pouder the berdegrece and do
it in, and euer stirre it well for cle
uyng to the botom, and than take
it downe and let it kele tyll thou
mayest strayne it, & whē thou stray
nest it wete the panne, that it may
lose the better fro the panne, and
whan it waxeth cold with a fether
scome away the some of it aboue.

To brynge a botche out of
one place into an other.

Take Oculus. or Ueruayne, and
staȝe it & lay it .ii. finger brede fro
℞.ii. the

The treasure
the botche & it wyll folowe after, &
when it is remoued than laye on
newe to it ouer two fingers brede
thence and do so tyl it be remoued
to the place that thou wilt haue it.

A playster for byles.

Take Cincon, Frengreke, and Ma
licolū, and Lynsede, mintes, of ech
lyke muche & seth thē wel in clene
water and make a playster therof,
& laye it to the byle & it wyll make
it rotten.

¶ For a botche.

Take the rose, and leues of strau
beris & let it be betē i a mortar and
let þ sycke man drinke þ ioyce & it
shal drine out þ botch on warātise.

For to make a byle breke
and rote also.

Take galbanum & clense it at the
fyer & make a plaister therof & lay
it to þ byle .ii. dayes with oute any
remouing, & do so til it breke, for it
wyl both breke it and hele it fayre

For

of poze men.

fo.lxxv.

foz a byle þ is roten & not broken

Take rosted chese & bozes grece
that is not moltē & stāpe thē toge-
ther wel & than fry thē a lytel and
make a playster & lay it to the byle
as hote as he may suffer it & at þ
ferdest it shal breke win. iiii. daies
with. iiii. playsters on warantyes.

A playster foz to rot a byle.

Take sincon, & finger, and mil-
bone, & linsede, and mites, of eche
like much & sethe thē wel in water
& make a plaister therof, & lay it to
þ soze byle & it wil make it to rot.

foz to breake a byle oz felon,
without launcynge.

Take Angulpertis and the red
Docke rotes and Lily rote of eche
lyke much and rost thē and grinde
thē in a mortar & do therto Bozes
grece and frye thē al together and
make a plaister therof and lay it to
the bile al warme and it shal breke

R.iii.

t

The treasure
It wolth in v. dayes & .vi. playsters.
For a botche.

Take Croufore whyles the byle
is waxynge, & stāpe it and wzyng
out þ̄ soyce therof, & yf thou wylte
haue þ̄ byle remoued lay it in ano-
ther place by & it shall remoue the
soze to þ̄ same place, & yf thou lay þ̄
drafe & the soyce bothe in a nutshel
lay it ther thou wilt haue it breke,
but let it not come nere þ̄ swellynge
then it was afore, & so thou mayst
remoue a bile whether thou wilt &
whā time cometh to hele it vp take
waybzyde & the whīt of an egge &
hony & clene whete flour & mēgle
it wel together & than make ther-
of a playster and þ̄ wyl hele it vp.

For to bzyng out a botch.

Take the rote and the leues of
Strawbery and grynd thē smal
and let the sicke man drinke ther-
of that hathe a botche and it shall
dryue

of poze men . fo.lxxvi
Dyue out the botche on warātyse.

Here foloweth dyuers good
medecynes for scabbet legges or
any other place of mannes bodye,
and styzle of a mannes body.

Sethe horhonde, celon-
dine, wornewode, So-
rell, Hayes, Elenacom-
pana in fayre runnyng
water of eche lyke muche & sethe
thē til halfe be wasted and washe
therwith the sicke wel warme eue-
ry day tyl he be hole.

To do away scabbes.

Take the red docke rotes and
Pympernell and scabyous Sozel
of boise and Celēdyne and stampe
them and temper them with May
butter than frye them well toge-
ther and strayne them into a cleane
bessel and cast therto a good quan-
tyte of Gylmstone powder and thā
styre it wel tyl it be colde & ther-
with

℞.iiii.

The treasure
With anoint the sicke til he be hole.

For scabed legges þake & bꝛene.

Take marigoldes, petymozell
oz plantaine, of eche like much and
stampe thē smal & strayne out the
ioyce therof cleane and plaister the
soze with the ioyce & linē clothes &
use it al wayes tyl he be hole.

For all maner of Scabbes
oz itchynges.

Take Onions and mince thē and
thā sethe thē in water oz in Vine-
ger & thā washe therwith the gre-
uaunce & it shal do away the scabbe
on the hed, and of al other mēbers

For a dyve Scabbe.

Take the ioyce of mozell, with
Oile of Roses oz of Violettes, and
anoynte the Scabbes therwith.

For pusses byles and ytchynges.

Take the rote of the sharpe leued
docke oz of the roude docke stāpe it
in a moztar and tēper it w̄ sharpe
Vyneger

of poze men . fol.lxxvii.

Vineger, & make an oyntmēt ther
of & anoynt þ̄ greuaūce therwith.

Foz legges that be broken out.

Take white malowes and bzēne
them and take the ashes that come
therof and bozes grece together, &
stampe thē and thā anoynte ther
with well thy legges, & also take
of the same ashes and make ther
of lye and wasche thy legges ther
in or that thou anoynt the.

Another foz the same.

Take the red Docke rote and the
rote of Seladen, and the rote of
Wormwood & þ̄ leues of þ̄ Lozell,
and May butter and stāpe thē and
sethe thē with þ̄ butter and wzing
it thzough a cloth and do it i a box
and smere the scabbes therwith.

Another foz the same.

Take the rotes of Elenacāpana
and wasche thē cleane in faire was
ter, & seth thē as ye sethe persenep-

R.b.

pes

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pes and than make the clene and
rut them in pecis and knocke them
small with coltes grece and smere
the soze therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Brymstone and quicke
Syluer, white Leade, the ioyce of
Celodyne, Aruement, freshe grece
and the ioyce of Herbe Benet, and
smere the soze therewith.

Here foloweth dyuers good
medecynes for Scalles & to haue
awaye verme & first for Scalles.

TAke piche and clene were, of
Teche lyke muche & boyle them
wel together ouer the fyre & whā
it is wel medled together than put
therin a good quantite of the ioyce
of rewe, and mengle them wel to-
gether and take a linnen clothe &
make thereon a playster & lay it fast
vpon the hed ther as the soze swels
leg but see the hed be shauen afore
and

of poze men. fol.lxxviii.

and let it lye so.iii. dayes.and .iii. nyghtes, and the thirde daye whā it is moſte colde drawe it ſodenlye away oꝛ he be ware, and after take Hony & the ioyce of Honysuckles & groweth on the Woodbynde, and tēper thē well together & anoynte thy hed well therwith & that ſhall make the heere waxe and yf thou maye haue no Honye ſuckle, take than aſſhes of Otſtraue in the ſtede therof but ꝑ hony ſuckles is muche better yf a man haue them.

Another foꝛ the ſame.

Waſhe thy head and ſhaue it clene and take pytche and byꝛgyn waxe and fry them together & laye it to the heed hote and let it lye.ix. Dayes without remouynge.

Another foꝛ the ſame.

Take Rye mele and water and make it ſtandynge as a playſter & laye it on the hed, and let it lye.iii.

Dayes

The treasure

daies & after that wasche þ he d tñ
thou maist se noughte but the red
fleshe and take sinere & the ioyce of
Calamynnt and fry it in whit grece
and smere the hed often therwith.

Another for the same.

Take garlike, peper, salt, & of sou-
ters wax & make a plaister therof.

For to do awaye lyce oz nettes.

Take an once of Groundynges
of Oyle Olyue and .ii. onces of the
groudings of Renyshe wine and
an vnce Aruemet and mengle all
together & smere þ body therwith

Another for the same.

Take an vnce of olde sinere of
a wylde Swine, and the ioyce of
Kewe .ii. peny waight, and a halfe
peny wayght of quicke Syluer,
and halfe an vnce of quicke Brim-
stone, an vnce of groundes of Re-
nyshe wyne, an vnce of Aruement
and do al together and smere thy
body

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body therwith.

For the Paufey.

Take red Fenel, Persly, Sa-
naine, lozell leues of euery of these
a handefull, halfe a handefull of
white Malowes, & another of Ra-
dyſhe, another of Auence. ii. hande-
full of Primrose leues a handeful
of Lauender, a handful of Iſope,
a handeful of Borage, a handefull
of croppes of red Metell. ii. hande-
full of Hertestonge. ii. handefull of
Solsequium, halfe a hande full of
Violets a handefull of water cres-
ses and asmuche of Sage, as of
half al the other herbes amoûteth
by weyght & then let walſhe thyne
herbes clene & ſtāpe thē & do them
in a newe earthen pot & do therto
a galon of fyne red wine and .iii.
potles of fayre ſprynginge water
& a potel of lyfe hony, & let al these
ſethe togyther tyll they come to a
galon

The treasure

galon & than take it do bene of the
fire and strayne it through a stray-
ner and do it in a fayre vessel, and
couer it very well, and let the sick
Drynke firste at euen hote, and at
moorne colde tyll he be hole.

Another for the same.

Take Bellatozpe of Spayne,
herbe Senete, Annes, Persly, Ga-
lyngale, Cloues, Nutmegges,
Sage, Rewe, Stānache, mares,
french, Scue, the sede of an herbe
called Castore, lōge Peper, of eche
lyke muche, a vnce of moze or lesse
as thou wylt make them al to pou-
der and saue thē clene & cate of the
pouder half a sponful with thy pot-
tage eate euery mele a day during
thy lyfe & washe thy necke and thy
hādes and all thy ioyntes in aqua
bite & euery thirde daye drynke a
spōful of Aqua bite after thy mete
For the Dropsye.

Casie

of poze men. fo.lxxi.

Take water Cresses, and put
away the whyte in the rotes, and
the floures in the toppe & washe
them clene & let the lye tyll the wa-
ter be renne out of them and than
bray the in a mozier, and strayne
them in a linnen clothe the moun-
tenance of a galon, & then boyle it
and scome it clene, tyl it be wasted
to a potell, for then it wylbe clene
and sayze and when it is colde than
take a pynre of honny & put therto
and styze them well together and
scome them wel, and than take all
hote put that lycoure in a pot well
stopped & no bzethe enter oute, and
whē it is cold drinke therof euery
daye, at moynyng and euenynge
a good draught and after yf nede
be, and it be vled the dropsey wyll
draw in the legges & than get thy
selfe a issu & so thou mast be eased.

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mas Petyt, dwellinge in Paules
churche yarde at the sygne
of the Maydens head.

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